

GIVE TO BUILD YOUR HOSPITAL

Grimsby Independent

VOL LXIII—No. 34

GRIMSBY, ONTARIO, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 26th, 1948.

THE MAIL MUST GO THRU; KIDS MUST GET TO SCHOOL

For 13 Years Grimsby Woman Covered Rural Route One In Fair Weather And Foul—Now She Sees To It That All Beach Kiddies Get A Ride To School Every Morning—She Enjoys Doing Things For Others.

This week we should like to pay tribute to a lady who now resides in Grimsby Beach. This lady in question would be perhaps most eligible for a woman of the year award—providing, of course, we had such.

For thirteen years this quiet-spoken person carried His Majesty's mail back along the eighteen miles of roads, good and bad that comprise Rural Route No. 1 out of Grimsby. Summer, fall, winter and spring, through all sorts of weather, the mail must go through, and with this woman—it always did. There are a couple of exceptions, once when a blizzard left the district paralyzed it was impossible to go out, and even then a group of the men from the mail route which she served so faithfully carried it through on horseback.

All in all this family operated route one for twenty three years, and there are a lot of people who miss the sight of this little lady weaving from mail box to mail box depositing their mail, and in many

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PROVINCIAL OFFICERS BEING SHIFTED ABOUT

Constable "Bill" Gillings Promoted To Corporal And Transferred To Cayuga—Ted Hope In Charge At Grimsby.

Provincial Constable William "Bill" Gillings has been promoted to the rank of corporal, which is good news for a host of friends that this fellow Gillings has made during his stay here in Grimsby. However, these same people will also learn with regret that the Gillings family have been informed that they will be moving to Cayuga, where Corporal Gillings will take charge of the detachment for Haldimand county.

Grimsby is sorry to see the Gillings move, but not any more so than will the family itself. They have fitted right into this town, and it was Mrs. Gillings who stated that she really hated to leave, but that she is used to this sort of thing, and it all goes with being the wife of a Provincial Officer—even when you build a brand new home, which is a point that really

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COMMUNITY CHEST PROPOSED BY LINCOLN COUNTY COUNCIL

Members Believe That The Drain On The Public's Pocket Book Is Getting Too Heavy With The Multiplicity Of Tag Days And Charity Appeal—Would Ask St. Catharines To Make It A Joint Organization—County Were Deluged With Requests For Grants—Would Make A Beauty Spot Out Of County Jail Yard.

Lincoln County Council Thursday took the lead in the district in an endeavour to halt the steady drain on Mr. and Mrs. John Q. Public's pocketbook through the medium of tag days and charity appeals by proposing a Community Chest.

Acting on a resolution proposed by Deputy-Reeve Myles Leeson of Merrittton and Reeve Ivan D. Buchanan of Grantham Township, the council decided to appoint a committee of three to meet with a like committee from the City of St. Catharines to discuss the possibility of forming an Associated Charity or Community Chest Committee for the entire county, including the city.

The move came after council had spent almost the entire day discussing grants to various organizations and especially to the Lincoln

MOTHER NATURE SHOWS THE WAY TO MERE MAN

Ice Banks Collect Gravel Along Lake Shore Proving That Groyne System Would Stop Lake Erosion.

Scanning a letter dated February 14, 1948, and headed "Committee on Lakeshore Erosion," we see that a meeting has been called for March 10th, where delegates from all the municipalities with gather to again rehearse the now aging problem of lake erosion.

We also noted that in the letter is this sentence, "The purpose of this meeting is to give each municipality an opportunity to present its problems and for the whole group to decide what action, if any, can be taken to remedy the situation."

It is quite apparent that this problem of erosion is going to be a long range project. The preliminaries alone appear to be extremely lengthy.

Meanwhile the odd north-east wind continues to gnaw away at the shoreline, and yearly sections of the bank crumble and melt away into the searching currents of Lake Ontario. So far as we know, only land, trees and roads have disappeared, and one cannot help but wonder when the first report will come in of a home being threatened. Certainly lake shore residents must lay awake nights wondering about just such a possibility.

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WELCOME RELIEF FROM CONTINUED COLD WAVE

February Thaw Was Very Acceptable To Everyone—Too Late No Robins Have Appeared Or Wild Flowers Bloomed.

With temperatures soaring up into the fifties last week, creeks throughout the district roared in early spring fashion, and in a few cases overran their banks, causing considerable flooding at various points in the district.

Pedestrians took a beating as some motorists swished through miniature lakes on the highway, while in many cases the motorist found himself in difficulty as water soaked engines conked out.

Cellars are reported flooded in some low spots, which is anything but pleasant, however, many residents who have been buying water

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WELL KNOWN FRUIT COMPANY OFFICIAL



GEORGE MARR, popular manager of Grimsby Arena, was born in Aberdeen, Scotland, but from his genealogical nature one would never know it. He came to Canada in 1909 and settled in Walkerton where he remained for three years and then moved to London. He joined the 70th London Battery in the Spring of 1915 and went overseas in June of 1916 with the 20th Battalion. On his return to Canada in 1919 he went back to London. In 1920 he joined the staff of E. D. Smith and Sons Ltd., and was with that firm for five years in the fruit and nursery departments. When Niagara Packers Ltd., was organized in 1925 he joined their staff and has been with them ever since in charge of fruit shipments in the fruit season and fruit growers supplies in the off seasons as well as managing the Arena. He is married and has three sons.—Photo by Robert Alldrick.

LAST BOOK OF WALTER McRAYE NOW RELEASED BY PUBLISHERS

FOUND UNCONSCIOUS IN FARMER'S BARN

Sidney Abrams Of St. Catharines Told Police That He Had Not Eaten In Five Days.

Believed to have gone without nourishment since Tuesday morning of last week, a man identified as Sidney Abrams, 32, of no fixed address, was found unconscious on Saturday afternoon in a barn owned by Norman Nelles, along the Queen Elizabeth Way near Grimsby Beach.

Taken to Mr. Nelles' home, he was revived but was found to be in very weakened condition and

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HOSPITAL BROADCAST WAS REAL KNOCKOUT

Seven "Little Blue Bells" Handled Calls By The Hundreds—A Great Piece Of Work Well Done.

Co-operation and organization will always win out no matter what the project may be that is in hand. That was clearly proven on Sunday night last when CHML, Hamilton were putting over their big broadcast in support of the building fund of West Lincoln Memorial Hospital.

Right on Main street a little corps of people were quietly and efficiently working. They were the "Little Blue Bells" of the Bell Telephone Co. and the group of men that represented the hospital campaign fund. Working smoothly and rapidly those girls and men handled calls over telephone number 400 to the extent of \$5,424.

The longest call was from Arlington, Texas. There were calls

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HE HITCH HIKE AROUND WORLD

"Bob" Merritt Accomplished The Feat In 13 Months—Claims There Is No Fruit District In Any County The Equal Of The Fruit Belt—Australia Grows Dwarf Apples—Graduate Of O. A. C., Guelph.

Around the world in thirteen months. Yes, that's the period of time it took twenty-five year old Bob Merritt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Merritt, now residing on Robinson St., Grimsby, to hitch hike his way from Grimsby to San Francisco, Australia, Italy, Antwerp, Sweden, England and back to Canada.

Bob, a graduate of the Guelph O.A.C., where he studied pomology as a specialty in a horticultural course, was born in Toronto, and after graduating from Guelph worked for a time with frosted food locker companies, and also crammed in eight months with the army most of this time as an instructor.

After the curtain came down on the European and Asiatic battlefronts, Bob planned on going in business for himself, however, plans went awry, so he thought that this trip would be a fine experience, and so it was that in January, 1947, he started out with a young companion from Toronto. The two moved to Los Angeles, and while there for a few days, Bob called on Harold Westverton, prominent Grimsby fruit grower, who makes his winter headquarters in the Pacific climate.

Bob went on his own then, and thumbed to San Francisco, where he got a mighty important break.

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BAISLEY FAMILY TOPS THE SHOW AT BEAM

Had Capacity Audience Rolling In The Aisles With Their Super-Excellent Musical Performance.

Mrs. Florence Baisley and sons, Jackie and Allan took top honours at the weekly Beam Theatre amateur stage show last Thursday night. This talented trio walked away with top billings, and also a great ovation from the packed house.

Standing room only is the rule on Thursday night at the Beam, as manager Ralph Humphries combines a big three in entertainment. Caravan, an English picture that has plenty on the ball, plus a four act stage show, and, of course, the Photo-Nite, which last week offered Mr. A. Reimer of Vineland, \$100.00 for his photograph, however, the unfortunate Mr. Reimer was not in the packed house.

Don Garnham the young red-headed tenor from Grimsby was also a contestant and his fine efforts were much appreciated by the audience.

ADJUST SALARIES OF COUNTY OFFICIALS

Grant Of \$1,500 Made To West Lincoln Memorial Hospital—Wish To Continue Lincoln Citizens' Committee.

At the conclusion of the February sessions of the Lincoln County Council in St. Catharines Thursday, it was decided to appoint a committee of four men to discuss with the council on the City of St. Catharines the need for continuation of the Lincoln County Citizens' Committee.

The committee, to be composed of Varden Frank Laundry of Beamsville, Deputy-Reeve T. Beamer of Gainsboro Township, Reeve Leonard Hoare of Merrittton and Clerk W.H. Millward, will discuss with city council representatives not only the question of continuing the committee but also the amount of financial assistance required, amount to be provided by the county and by the city and to thoroughly investigate the whole matter.

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GRIMSBY WEATHER

Week ending at 8 a.m., Monday, February 23rd, 1948.
Highest temperature 55.2
Lowest temperature 12.8
Precipitation 0.05 inches
Roots of ice on ground.

INTENSIVE DRIVE FOR FUNDS THROUGHOUT THE DISTRICT

Over 160 Men And Women Are Now Canvassing The Territory From Jordan To Winona And South To Smithville And St. Anns—Have Your Donation Ready When The Canvasser Calls, No Matter How Small Or Large It Is—Three Hour Broadcast Over C.H.M.L., Hamilton, Was Successful In Getting \$5,600 From Many Points In Ontario And The United States As Well As Locally.

1947 WAS A BIG YEAR AT THE HOSPITAL

It's Hospital Week in the Fruit Belt. Bright and early Monday morning 160 men and women covering all that territory from Jordan to Winona and south to Smithville and St. Anns started working on the canvass for funds for the rebuilding of West Lincoln Memorial hospital. How great their success will be in reaching the objective of \$50,000 rests entirely with the citizens of the district.

If donations received to date are any criterion of the success of the canvass then there is not a doubt in the world but that the objective will be reached. Donations from a nickel to a \$1 to a \$1,000 will be acceptable by the canvassers. A person can only give to the limit of their resources, but no matter how small it is it all helps greatly in the grand total.

Residents are asked to have their donations ready when the canvasser calls as each man and woman has a large number of calls to make, return trips take up time and when the travelling is bad it adds an extra burden on the canvasser.

That the people in other parts of Ontario and the United States are conscious of the fact that West Lincoln Memorial hospital must be rebuilt was amply proven out on Sunday night when for three straight hours C.H.M.L. of Hamilton broadcasted the appeal for funds. This appeal was answered by people in many Ontario places and from several places across the border. The fine broadcast from C.H.M.L. was given free by the broadcasting station and management and went a long way to getting the drive for funds away to a flying start. The fine sum of \$5,600 was realized in pledges from this broadcast.

People listening in on the broadcast were asked to telephone their pledges to C.H.M.L., Hamilton, or to telephone 400 at Grimsby. The Grimsby number was located right in the telephone office were a com-

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THIRTY DAY SENTENCE ON ASSAULT CHARGES

Charles McKinney Warned By Magistrate To Keep Out Of Trouble In The Future.

Charles McKinney, 17, of Grimsby, was found guilty on charges of assault occasioning bodily harm on Chief of Police W. W. Turner and of common assault on Andrew Stevenson when he appeared in court last Wednesday morning. He was remanded to Feb. 23 for sentence.

The assaults took place on Feb. 7. Stevenson was assaulted when he went to investigate a disturbance in which was McKinney was implicated and Chief Turner had

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SUCCESSFUL CONCLUSION TO DISTRICT SCOUT-GUIDE WEEK

LARGER OF HOSPITAL IS NOW WELL STOCKED

Girl Guides Of The District Collected Over 500 Worth Of Canned Goods And Other Foodstuff.

The Girl Guides of the district are to be congratulated for the fine work they performed in gathering together over \$500.00 worth of canned goods, through the very generous response of the people who supported the Guides in this drive which took place during Scout-Guide Week.

In a ceremony at the temporary West Lincoln Memorial Hospital Monday afternoon, Miss Nina Cret made the official presentation of the goods to Miss Douglas MacRobbie, Superintendent of the hospital.

The materials gathered together by the Guides of Beamsville, Grimsby Beach and Grimsby were of

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PEACH KINGS WIN

The Peach Kings came through with a five to one win over the Crowland Bisons in the fifth game of a thrilling series that saw the Bisons take a two game lead as the Kings faltered in the semi-final openers.

In the final games which saw the two teams play a slightly slower brand of hockey than they have in previous games, the Crowland team took an early lead but slowed badly in the later stages, while the Kings seemed to gather momentum and gradually build up a commanding lead.

The Bisons first counter off the stick of Kodatsky appeared at the time to be an important goal, and the Bisons pressed until the Kings came through with two goals in the second period. Glass scored a break goal from near the blue line, a shot which Bishop never saw. Blanchard came through with a dilly catching

Duxfield's pass on the Crowland doorstep.

The Kings gave the Bisons a golden opportunity in this period, as they roughed the play and referee Mocha gave four Kings the nod. They played two men short on two occasions, but the team put up a great defense for the brilliant Welbourn.

Leading by one goal as the final period opened, Dadds came through with two goals with assists in both cases to Warner and Glass. The Bisons never threatened, as the Kings played cautiously and took the breaks. The fifth and final counter came with three seconds to go as Howie Duxfield beat Bishop, with Blanchard and Buckley in on the play.

In winning three straight the Kings showed that they have the material and the will to go places, and their convincing win here substantiates their thrilling four to two win on Welland ice on Tuesday night.

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True independence is never afraid of appearing dependent, and true dependence leads always to the most perfect independence.

FACTS & FANCIES

Frank Fairborn, Jr.

WHAT ARE YOU GIVING

On January 6th, 1946, I had the pleasure of talking to Miss Douglas MacRobbie, in the company of "Sandy" Globe, Ralph Boehm and others, including all the medics of the district. We all agreed that the opening of West Lincoln Memorial hospital was the most wonderful thing that had ever happened in West Lincoln.

Through those two years and some days it proved to be the best thing that ever happened, or even was in West Lincoln, and hundreds of other people have agreed.

Then on that fateful January 29th, West Lincoln went to ashes. Thank God, to Miss MacRobbie, Miss Grace Lewis and all those other heroic nurses and the help of the citizenry all patients, even the little babies, were removed without an injury, not even a cold. All equipment was salvaged by the people. It was a great unorganized effort.

Now Miss MacRobbie and her wonderful staff have opened up the temporary hospital in Nixon Hall, on No. 8 Highway, west of Kerman Avenue. The hospital income and the council grants will maintain that temporary institution until such time as YOU people subscribe enough of the old hard cash to rebuild the new hospital.

To me the greatest contribution that has been given or ever will be given to the rebuilding of this new hospital came from the boys that fought the hardest to save the old hospital. Fire Chief Alf LePage and the members of The Grimsby Fire Department. \$1,000 cold, hard. That came out of their funds that they have raised from their carnivals for protection purposes of their own members.

Moreover out of those public funds that the Firemen held they purchased for public use a resuscitator, which was in operation for many months in West Lincoln Memorial hospital, until such time as the hospital resuscitator arrived to be installed permanently. The hospital's resuscitator was saved. It is now in operation in Nixon Hall.

It is up to you and every other individual to give and give until it hurts, to rebuild West Lincoln Memorial hospital. To large organizations, you should not need to be urged, the Firemen have given you your lead.

NORTH GRIMSBY HAS A DAVID HARUM

Everybody knows that David Harum was the greatest horse trader in the world. "A Lady Can Harness Him. A Lady Can Handle Him" but as it proved out a lady could not drive him. In fact he wouldn't go at all. David was a smart trader. I think I have found a smart trader in North Grimsby Council, only his deal didn't work. And right here I am going to say it won't work.

I agree with this David Harum of 1948, if he can put the deal over, but he is not going to put it over. To me he is trying to trade a battleship with all its keels for a canoe that hasn't even paddles.

I refer to the deal that Deputy-Reeve Aikens and his committee from North Grimsby township are trying to make with a like committee from the Town of Grimsby.

Kerman Avenue is a Concession Road and it all belongs to North Grimsby. Murray Street is a Concession Road and it all belongs to Grimsby, except the very north end and it belongs to the township. Boundary lines are the reason for that.

Now my friend David John Aikens proposes to the town committee that they take over all the care and maintenance of Kerman Avenue and the township will take over all the care and maintenance of Murray Street north. Sounds good on paper, but here is the hitch. Kerman Avenue is a much travelled road. Murray Street north has been a blind end of a concession road ever since its inception and by the looks of things will be for the next half century.

In the first place Kerman Avenue is the only sidewalk, so to speak, in the township, below the mountain, that has a solid base in it. That base was not put there by the Town-

ship of North Grimsby. At the time that this road was based and tarvia topped it was a county road.

Now let us get back to some of David-Johnnie's own figures. In the year 1947 the County of Lincoln expended \$26,225 on North Grimsby roads. Of this amount the township was only levied for \$8,618.

Last year the Town of Grimsby paid into the County of Lincoln \$7,459 on roads and received back NIL. There is not an inch of county road in the Town of Grimsby.

Now then if David-Johnnie was able to trade Kerman Avenue to the town for the north end of Murray Street he would save his township 50 per cent of the cost of maintaining Kerman Avenue, which the town would have to assume. But the township assuming the North end of Murray Street, would not have any costs at all, for there is no street there and will not be for so many years.

David-Johnnie tried to pull a smart legitimate deal but it did not work. I give the Harum of the Park Mountain credit. He was working for his township.

A WISE DECISION

I was very pleased to read on the front page of this paper last week that the Joint Fire and Light Committee of Grimsby and North Grimsby were not only mighty pleased with the work of Fire Chief Alf LePage and his men of the Grimsby Fire Department, but that they proved their pleasure by granting the men an increase in pay from 75 cents an hour to \$1 an hour, and if my informant is right, there was one member of that committee who advocated \$1.25 an hour. Knowing that man as I do, I think he has a clearer insight into the whole situation, financial, physical, and every other way, than any other man on the committee.

Be that as it may, the committee at least recognized in a financial way the benefit that the Grimsby Brigade is to the Town and Township. They also went further. They are delving into the insurance question on these men which this paper advocated some months ago. I believe that the men and their families will greatly benefit from this investigation.

Also, there was no hesitancy on the part of the committee when Chief LePage asked that a new fire truck be purchased. This was a wise move. "Old Betsy Ann", the combination chemical and hose truck has served her purpose and is actually worn out. Twenty-six years of service is a long span of time for a man, a woman, or a truck.

It is to be hoped that the committee in their wisdom will purchase the best motor and chassis available and then have it mounted with the very best of fire fighting equipment. To the committee's credit, the department to date has had no kick over the equipment provided. Let us keep that record unsullied.

Grimsby and North Grimsby have without a doubt the best fire fighting organization in the Province of Ontario. They have had losses against which not even the great fire departments of Toronto or Hamilton could have done any better. Let's keep our department as they stand, and let's give them everything that they need to keep the fire demon from demolishing your home and mine.

THE SALES TAX MUST GO NOW

Notwithstanding all the letters and editorials in the newspapers condemning the Sales Tax the Minister of Finance makes no attempt to defend it, nor does he give any hint that it is under consideration. In plain English he treats all the arguments against it with complete indifference, if not contempt.

This certainly is a serious reflection on our political system. If we had the "Initiative and the Referendum" it would be possible by petitioning the government to compel them to submit the question to a popular vote, but our system gives no direct power to the people.

All they can do is to wait until the government's term expires, or until they decide to have an Election, and then we are limited to defeating the government and electing another to office who may be no better, or even worse than their predecessors. We should have power to compel them to keep their pledges.

The Sales Tax has not a single thing to recommend it.

It produces no net revenue to the government.

It costs the people two or three times the amount received by the government.

It has reduced the purchasing power of the dollar and produced inflation.

It is responsible for most of the demands for increased wages.

It violates all the canons of just taxation.

It is absolutely silly.

It has not a single argument in its favor.

It reduced Spain in one generation from being the greatest trading country in the

'WAY BACK WHEN

Frank Fairborn, Jr.

1920—Reeve C. T. Farrell; Councillors H. H. Marsh, Jas. I. Theal, Jas. A. Wray, H. D. Walker resigned in January and J. H. Culp was elected by acclamation. Here occurs an example of the smallness of some people. Walker was assessed in one house and moved to another before election. The man that bought the house applied to be put on the list for that property and automatically Walker was off; he was not assessed for the property in which he lived and therefore was technically ineligible; and these real smart men started proceedings, legally enough, of course, so Walker resigned. Some of the council must have thought that the town had no way to spend its money so: Moved by Wray and Theal that "leave be granted to introduce a bylaw to appoint an officer to enforce the Ontario Temperance Act." Or perhaps they thought that the fines would be an income. The bylaw was passed.

In April some good work was done; might be called history—Grimsby and North Grimsby jointly purchased a fire truck. A joint meeting was held and an agreement reached. Douglas of North Grimsby and Marsh of Grimsby made a motion which included: "motor fire truck; that they go 50-50 on purchase and general wear; the village to house machine and supply men; township to pay for own chemical and men's time at township fires. Then Marsh of the village and Smith of township moved to accept tender of Bickle company for equipment on Oldsmobile chassis for \$3,600. The truck was delivered in October.

The third move toward incorporating as a town was made in May when Marsh and Culp made a motion re annexing part of Robinson Street South, and application to incorporate as a town. In August arrangements were made to have a census taken. K. N. Grout being appointed. When his report was made in September it was found that the population was 2082, and G. B. McConachie was instructed to make application to the railway board and prepare the legal forms necessary for the annexation of Robinson Street. At a special meeting in September two bylaws were passed, one making application to annex a portion of the township, and the other making application for erection into a town.

The women of North Grimsby and the village who had run the tea room at Hamilton Fleming's for the benefit of war work, submitted a plan to the council for a memorial arch at the Main Street entrance to Queen's Lawn cemetery, and asked permission to erect it. In August the permission was given with a string on it, and in October the council asked them not to proceed until Spring "owing to the unsettled condition of the highway and the importance of the work." In October J. Orlon Livingston addressed the council about holding an old boys reunion the following September, and a motion instructed the reeve to call a meeting of the ratepayers to discuss the scheme. In November a special meeting was called to discuss the submitting of a bylaw to loan \$12,000 to the Canadian Dolls Limited. This concern was in a hurry so the bylaw was not held at the regular election on Jan. 2, but was put to the electors on Dec. 20. It carried 176 to 83. That's as far as it went. In June the board of education reported its need of \$12,000 for school purposes and \$3,177.24 for debentures so that rate was fixed at 14 1/2 mills, the general rate being 35 mills.

1921—Reeve H. H. Marsh; Councillors John E. Scott, Edgar E. Farewell, Arthur Hewson, Dr. J. F. McLay. The committees for the year were composed of the whole council, and the chairmen were: Finance, Scott; fire and light, Farewell; board of works, Hewson; property and cemetery, McLay. One of the first things to come up was the Old Boys' Reunion. At the meeting called by the mayor to discuss matters, it was gone into well, and a committee of citizens and the council appointed. In January J. Orlon Livingston asked the council for \$1000, and on motion by Scott and McLay this was granted, and \$400 placed at once to the credit of the committee. In May \$200 more of the thousand was turned over, and in August on motion of Farewell and Scott, another grant of \$2000 was made and a cheque for \$1000 issued. In November the North Grimsby council having granted \$1000, the balance required to clean up, \$670, was granted by the town council.

It was during this memorable celebration that the charter creating Grimsby a town was formally handed to Reeve Marsh, on Thursday evening, August 25.

This council had a splendid way of "covering up" with ambiguous motions. Here are a few of them: McLay—Hewson, that the "usual" grant be given sick children's hospital; Farewell—Hewson, that W. B. Russ be appointed clerk at the "same salary as last year"; Hewson—Scott, that W. B. Smith be fire chief "at the same salary as last year"; McLay—Scott, that Dr. Alexander be M.O.H. "at same salary"; Scott—Farewell, "that the retiring member of library board be reappointed" (and no one knew who that was); Hewson—McLay, that poll tax and dog tax be "same as last year." They changed the clerk this year. The Mitchell-Mabey—Fisher combination of '18 from the reading of the minutes, apparently made a dead set to have a new clerk, etc. But their choice was seemingly not to the pleasure of the '21 council. At the first meeting Farewell and Hewson moved that W. B. Russ be appointed clerk and treasurer at "same salary as last year." At the same meeting McLay and Scott moved that the appointment of a superintendent of works be left to Scott and Farewell in conjunction with the water commission. At a special meeting on Jan. 21 called to hear the report of this committee it was moved by Scott and Farewell "that the reeve and clerk advertise for a competent man as clerk and treasurer, superintendent of waterworks, collector of rates, etc." The advertisement appeared and at the February meeting the reeve reported that he had received ten applications. Scott and Hewson moved that these be left to a committee of the whole council and the water commission, which resulted in a couple of motions of a special meeting held Feb. 15, which read: "Moved by McLay and Scott that the appointment of Mr. Randall for the position as advertised for and voted upon by the joint committee of the council and water commissioners, be duly

world to a fifth rate power and its people to poverty.

It is doing the same for Canada.

IT MUST BE REPEALED and when it is repealed what a tremendous relief it will be to Canadian industry and to all our employers of labor, to our house wives, to our poor and to our old age pensioners to whom lower prices mean so much.

It must be repealed NOW.



"Sandy" Globe on the fly. Brother, what a man.

Has Reeve John Hewitt given up the idea of mail delivery service in Grimsby? I hope not.

Spring is on its way. Fruit growers are hauling their spray outfits into town for overhauling.

Did you know that you could be hauled into court and fined for not conserving electric energy? Well you can be.

This columnist has the greatest neighbor in the whole wide world. He has shovelled the snow off my sidewalk all winter. Thanks a million.

Reba Warner says that she never realized that she had such a handsome husband until she looked at "Old Tom's" picture in last week's Independent.

I am only waiting for the day that I will again be able to greet Miss Douglas MacRobbie in the new West Lincoln Memorial Hospital. If you and I do our bit in a real way, that day will not be too far distant.

Already Councillor Doug Scott. The Fishing Tackle Man, is beginning to wonder why he didn't stick to his fish fishing. He went fishing municipally and already he is beginning to catch plenty. You know what.

It has been a bad two weeks for this columnist. What with doing a two day stretch in the feathers with the flu every one of his six widows were also stricken, three of them at one time. I can now qualify as a full fledged Registered Nurse.

What is our tax rate going to be? What difference does it make? You cannot have a bottle of Champagne for the price of a bottle of Black Horse, nor can you have all the conveniences and luxuries of a city at the same tax rate as a country village.

With all the thaw last week and the extra heavy run of water there was not a town catch basin or drain that was not working perfectly. Supt. Lawrie and his men were all set when winter came and the proof of their work was to be seen during the thaw.

Those overworked gas company officials Clayt, Rahn and "Phoebe" Mino had more woe added to their already super share of it during the thaw last week. Frost heaving in town and at the Beach caused a number of gas mains to buckle and break. They have had a tough winter, but they have given wonderful service.

I know a couple or three newspaper guys who are mighty pleased with the reprieve from all the excitement of the past few weeks. My advice to any kid that has aspirations in that direction is "keep out of the newspaper game." It is a wonderful profession but a mighty tough one. There is a young reporter working for The Independent who has said to himself more than once during the past six weeks "why didn't I stick to growing peaches."

ratified." And: "Moved by Scott and McLay that W. B. Russ be granted \$100 as an appreciation of past services." Didn't ask him to resign. Didn't rescind the motion of Farewell and Hewson appointing him in January. Just said "Goodbye."

In March a petition was presented by T. E. Mannel signed by 190 ratepayers asking that a bylaw be passed going away with the water commission but on the motion of McLay and Scott it was laid on the table. It's there yet and Mannel is in the council. At the same meeting The Canadian Bank of Commerce and sixty-one others presented a petition asking that a night constable be appointed, the petitioners to pay share of the cost. In answer to an advertisement five applications were received and Jos. Chilvers was appointed at \$100 per month. At the end of the year he resigned and the position was left vacant. This council had similar luck to the previous one in trying to bribe would-be manufacturers to locate here. The "Dependable" Mfg. Co. "manufacturers of dress goods" wanted to locate. Scott and McLay moved that they be supplied with free water, light and power exemption from taxation for the year, except school taxes, and a recommendation to the incoming council to continue the agreement; the council was also to pay the installation of the light and power. The C.W.V.A. was notified to vacate the Sneltinger property for this company—which did not prove very dependable. In April a petition was presented to have a tarvia pavement on Livingston Avenue, and it was left with the reeve to arrange with the county council. That he arranged well is evident, for it has been incorporated in the county road system. A loan of \$15,000 was given the BayMac Tire and Rubber Company, and the same to the Arena Limited, both bylaws being passed by the ratepayers. In November McLay and Scott moved that the superintendent of works with the board of health prepare plans and estimates for a sewerage system. This motion was not acted upon at once but was brought up the following year and the survey made. The schools made a large drag this year and taxes went to over 50 mills, the school rate being 16 1/2 and the general rate 35 mills. This finishes up the council history of the various councils, year by year, for the Village of Grimsby from 1876 until 1921. As at Midnight, December 31st, 1921, Grimsby ceased to be a Village and blossomed forth as a Town.

Skepticism has never founded empires, established principles, or changed the world's heart. The great doers in history have always been men of faith.

A small town is the one where the night clerk at the hotel goes to bed about the same time as the guests.

An authority says the average person suffers two colds a year. Yes, he keeps one from autumn to spring and spring to autumn.



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(ADULT)
BETTE DAVIS — PAUL HENRIED

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(ADULT)
JAMES MASON — ROBERT NEWTON

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BEGUILING BLOUSE



By ALICE ALDEN

With the continued importance of the suit in all its manifestations, not to mention the trend for the separate skirt, the blouse takes on new and beguiling importance. Glenwear designed this charming suit blouse, the fabric white crepe, the perky jabot of lace, below a demure Peter Pan collar. The long, slim sleeves froth into flared lace cuffs, which is a nice touch for a dark suit.

Strictly Canadian
by
Clair Wallace

On telephoning. The fact that the telephone is sometimes a little weak on etiquette and rings at the most inconvenient times, makes it all the more necessary for us to develop the right technique in using it. In years of interviewing, I have talked with a wide range of people, from Mrs. Roosevelt to Charlie McCarthy and have found that the bigger the place they hold in the scheme of things, the nicer they are on the telephone.

Authorities say the best telephone personalities belong to men! They can be more easily heard because their voices have deeper pitch and more resonance and they are also more natural. But sometimes, in an attempt to be business-like, they become too brusque, and that's a mistake. Talking from behind a cigar or cigarette is bad, too... it muffles the words.

Women err by letting a telephone conversation get out of hand; they talk too long. Another fault is trying to do several things at once—hair fixing, nail polishing, or even writing a letter while telephoning! These sideline activities sabotage the posture, cause the voice to be thin and reedy instead of full and clear and make it harder for the other person to hear.

To develop an attractive telephone personality, we should keep in mind that a conversation consists of two things—the physical approach, which is the voice and the mental approach, which is the attitude. Emotions are reflected in your tone, and if you go to the telephone feeling angry, bored, irritated or tired, your voice will sound that way, too. So, before making a telephone call, get yourself in the right mental attitude. One method of sounding cheerful and friendly is to feel genuinely interested in the person on the other end of the line. Smiling while you telephone helps send the warmth of your personality over the wire.

It is strange but true, experts say, that the same things which affect your poise in a normal conversation do so on the telephone. Chipped fingernails, rundown heels or an unbecoming hat can all influence your telephone technique and bring it down to zero.

On the other hand, a pleasing ray on the telephone can make dollars and influence romance! A woman who trains thousands of girls in telephone work told me of placing five telephone girls in the order department of a store. They were highly satisfactory, but within a few months she received a frantic call for replacement. The five had all been promoted to secretarial positions with executives because of their attractive telephone manners. A good telephone voice is a matrimonial asset, too. Men are more voice-conscious than women and a soft, clear voice with good diction has off to a manly heart.

Your telephone personality counts. Believe me, it does!

Some Telephoning Do's

Answer promptly.
Be confident.
Speak distinctly.
Know what you want to say.
Say it pleasantly—even winningly.

Some Don'ts

Don't be too brisk.
Don't monopolize the conversation.
Don't interrupt.
Don't call a number and ask "Who is speaking."
Don't dawdle.

If you find you have the wrong person, don't hang up until you have said "I'm sorry" and given the other person a chance to say "goodbye."

Special Note: Children of tender years should never be allowed to answer the telephone. This is a definite point of weakness in etiquette with Canadian couples who have small children. They think it's cute when Junior, age 5, answers the phone, but it's awfully boring to the adult on the other end of the line who doesn't want to waste time on Junior, but can't get him off the phone.

Perhaps the most important thing of all is how to announce yourself—man or woman—on the telephone. This is such a controversial subject, it requires a column to itself and next week, same column, same paper, we will go into the subject for you.

QUESTIONS—ETIQUETTE—ANSWERS

FLOWER TALK: Margaret S., Vancouver: "I have a man friend who is ill. Would it be correct for me to send flowers?"
ANSWER: Yes, it is quite proper for a woman to send flowers to a man when he is ill or convalescent.

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HEAR**"Queen's Park Report No. 6"**by
PREMIER GEORGE DREW**"HIGHWAYS FOR
TOMORROW"****FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 27****CHML — 8:15 TO 8:45 P.M.****What National Employment Service
is doing for this Country**

1,500,000 jobs were filled through the National Employment Service in twenty-two months—January, 1946, to November, 1947.

421,146 of these jobs were found for veterans.

5,534 more were found for persons in the higher earnings bracket through the Executive and Professional Division of the Service.

26,531 more of these placements were made through the Special Placements Division for physically handicapped workers—

204 for persons totally blind, 825 for persons totally deaf, and 53 for persons handicapped by double amputations.

Make full use of your local office of the National Employment Service.

**Department of Labour**HUMPHREY MITCHELL, Minister of Labour
A. MacNAMARA, Deputy Minister**CONTINUATIONS**

From Page One

THE MAIL MUST GO

cases some little thing from town, which she obligingly took with her. Of course, there were times when some person who was sick, got medicine through the courtesy and generosity of their "mailman."

Last December 1st, she gave up the route and the job which she had come to enjoy as part of her daily routine, but from all reports she just has to be doing something for somebody. She's just that kind.

You go down to the Beach and ask any one of a hundred little kids who attend the Park School, who it is that shuttles back and forth every morning, fair weather or foul, giving them a lift to school. They'll tell you, why sure it's the same lady that carried the mail. Do they love her for it? They sure do. They love her just as much as we love writing a little story like this about a person who quietly goes about doing something for others. We think it's really swell, and our little tribute is not sufficient for the kind-hearted—Mrs. Ken Nelson.

WELCOME RELIEF

all winter found themselves with a supply for the first time in months. This business of trucking water has become quite a business for operators of commercial vehicles, and at least one said that the rain and thaw was cutting his business in half.

With ice and snow disappearing, fruit farmers immediately said that if temperatures dropped to zero or lower, the trees would suffer without their winter blanket. One contractor said that frost was down at least four feet.

The mild weather brought the fruit growers out with pruners and saw and the task of trimming got underway in earnest. Many vineyard are already trimmed. Also a sign of spring is the increasing evidence of sprayers being turned up for their all-important work.

The open season for the trapping of muskrats was announced during the February thaw, but kids did not get out the marbles, and as far as we know the robin has not returned. No crocus has been stupid enough to push through the saturated earth, but we did have a report that a pussywillow was showing definite signs of budding forth.

COMMUNITY CHEST

The council went on record during the day as being in hearty agreement with a resolution proposed by the County of Grey that Grain Exchanges in Canada be closed. The council discussed a letter from the Clinton and Louth Agricultural Society in which the society protested its grant of \$300 this year instead of the \$500 requested. The society was informed by council that it should appeal to the Federation of Agriculture for grants and not to the county council.

Reeve Ivan D. Buchanan of Grantham, chairman of the General Administration Committee, and the members of his sub-committee, were authorized by council to discuss with the St. Catharines Parks Commission the possibility that the goal yard on Page St. in the city might be used for a playground.

Speaking to council on the subject, Mr. Buchanan suggested that the grounds be improved, grass and shrubbery planted and that it be properly fenced. His sub-committee was ordered to go ahead in obtaining prices on the fencing of the goal property.

The council also decided to enter into an agreement with the Township of Grantham to lease for a three-year period a portion of the east corridor in the basement of the court house at a monthly rental of \$50. The premises will be altered, heated, lighted and provided with caretaking services at the expense of the county with the exception that the township will pay for the erecting of necessary partitions and furniture.

PROVINCIAL OFFICERS

hunts when it comes to moving. We wish for "Bill" Gilling, his wife and family, continued success in his new post, and hope that they will come back to Grimsby often to renew acquaintances.

Meanwhile P. C. Ted Hope will take over the Grimsby detachment, and will be in charge of general duties. P.C. Hope has been on highway patrol, which duties will be taken over by P.C. Gord Collins who has been here in Grimsby for some time.

Another change, of interest to the many people who know Doug Robbie, P.C. Robbie will work out of Thorold, assisting Cpl. McBride in charge of the detachment there.

MOTHER NATURE

While the discussion continues as to what is going to be done, it remains for Mother Nature to give the shoreline a temporary solution. For throughout this comparatively hard, cold winter, huge and never ending banks of ice have formed as a barrier between the pounding waves and the beach and bank.

And strangely enough this wall built by Mother Nature has actually shown the solution for the tremendous problem that confronts the Hon. Dana Porter and the delegates with whom he meets.

For in quite a number of places, this bank of ice has stopped the pounding waves, which left behind as they swirl back out into open water—a considerable amount of gravel—which is the only thing that can protect the actual lake bank, and once again give this southern shore of Lake Ontario a beach of sand and gravel, not a jagged line of pebbles, brush, and useless rock that has been thrown overboard by desperate farmers trying to protect the land from which they derive their living.

HE HITCH HIKED

when he signed on a Swedish vessel. The ship sailed for Vancouver and other west coast ports, picking up a cargo of lumber. This was dispatched back at Frisco, where twelve passengers and a quantity of mail was shipped, and finally the ship set sail for Australia. Arriving "down under" on the first of April, the ship called on most of the important ports, spending six weeks in the process.

Our young adventurer had a few days to look over the fruit country, and found that there is no comparison with the fruit setup there as right here in the Fruit Belt, which he considers the best in the world. Principle crops are grapes, apples and pears. The grapes are not strung up as here, but are trained to grow like a tree, with the stock often a foot in diameter. Seldom does frost strike the fruit industry in Australia, and the terrain is extremely hilly. Most of the apples are the dwarf type. Bob also attended the Royal Easter Show, which is very similar to the Canadian National Exhibition, it is the biggest exhibition in Australia.

Bob's ship left Australia in June, with a cargo of wool and pig iron, through the Suez, down the Mediterranean to Genoa, Italy, where part of the cargo was set off. The trip then continued on to Antwerp, where the ship docked for a week. Finally the ship's home port was reached, and Bob signed off and left the ship at Gothenburg, the largest of the Scandinavian ports.

Having saved money while riding the shipping lanes, Bob splurged and flew to Stockholm, where he spent considerable time visiting among other places the Royal Agricultural College. This College is along the same lines as Bob's alma mater, the Guelph O.A.C. but is considerably smaller.

Bob spent some time in a part of Sweden which he compares to the Muskoka district during the summer months. Again his plans

went wrong, however, failing to get a ship from Sweden. Bob went to work with the S.K.F. firm, world famous roller bearing manufacturer. He found working in a strange country much easier than one would think. The language for instance was rather easily picked up. Wages were a little lower than exist here, but a strong closed shop is enforced by an equally strong labor union.

Bob related that the conditions in Sweden are actually quite similar to Canada. It's quite possible to purchase some of the foodstuffs that we know so well here, and it is also possible to walk into a showroom and buy a new Ford, Chev or Studebaker. Bob praised the Swedish restaurants, which he said served a very fine menu at all times.

In Sweden for four months, Bob found living conditions very good on the whole, and noted that high school students are compelled to study the English language. They seem very eager to learn what has become the universal language.

Finally leaving Sweden on a Swedish liner, this time as a passenger "Third Class" Bob laughingly related, he reached England in December and made quite an extensive tour of the British Isles.

Again he got tied up with the Agriculture Department, and worked for a short time on a farm, under an organization similar to the Farm Service Force that we have here.

"You are lucky to have six dollars left from an eighteen dollar weekly salary, and with tobacco at \$5.48 a half pound, you can understand what I mean," stated the young traveller.

"The topic of conversation in England to-day, is not the weather, but the rationing. I found the soap problem one of the toughest to contend with."

Bob got a break when he got passage on the Ascania, and after a rough crossing, he landed in Halifax in January of this year.

Now back here in Grimsby, Bob feels that his trip was really an experience that will help him as he prepares for a future on a fruit farm which he works with his father. He makes no bones how he feels about this Niagara District as a fruit country. It can't be beat is his answer.

A famous author was auto-graphing copies of his new novel in a Cleveland department store. One gentleman pleased him by bringing not only his new book for signature, but reprint editions of his two previous ones as well. "My wife likes your stuff," he remarked rather apologetically, "so I thought I'd give her these signed copies for a birthday present."

"A surprise, eh?" hazarded the author. "Till say," agreed the customer. "She's expecting a Cadillac."

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VERTICAL RID

New Yorkers, who are usually surprised by nothing that happens in Bagdad on the subway, gawked when they saw this automobile take to the air. The 1948 model car was picked up by a giant crane and hoisted to the sixth floor factory of a plastic firm which has been commissioned to duplicate the body in plastic. The Empire State building is in background.

CONTINUATIONS

From Page One

LARDER OF HOSPITAL
great value to Miss MacRobbie as she prepares to serve those people needing hospital care.

Taking part in the brief ceremony were Mrs. C. M. Bonham of the Beamsville Company, Mrs. Fred Lee of the Beach and Miss Lois Rahn and Miss Maisie Cullingford of the 1st and 3rd Grimsby Companies.

FOUND UNCONSCIOUS

there is a possibility that his feet may have been frozen. Provincial Constable E. G. Hope removed him to the St. Catharines General Hospital where his condition is said to be serious.

He told police that he had been staying in St. Catharines, and had left about noon on Tuesday to seek farm work. He apparently crawled into the hay in the Nelles barn on Tuesday night and knew nothing beyond that time until he was found on Saturday afternoon.

THIRTY DAY SENTENCE

been struck with a chair, breaking two ribs, when McKinney came to his office later the same evening. McKinney claimed he knew nothing whatever about either offence and information offered to Magistrate Hallett showed he had been drinking previously.

Charles McKinney, 17, of Grimsby was given 30 days in the county jail when he appeared Monday for sentence on a charge of assaulting Chief of Police W. W. Turner, of Grimsby, on Feb. 7, causing bodily harm. On a second charge of common assault preferred by Andrew Stevenson he was given seven days concurrent. Magistrate Hallett told him that in future he had better keep out of trouble.

GIVE TO BUILD

three hours answering calls and relaying them on to C.H.M.L., Hamilton, where the contributions were acknowledged over the air. The service provided by Manager H. Thornton Stewart and the "Little Blue Bells" of the Bell Telephone Co. was very excellent. Extra Chief Operators and extra operators were on duty at the switchboards until midnight and they certainly handled hundreds of calls, both in and out.

The success of this campaign for \$50,000 now rests with the citizens and we do not believe that they

mittee of men were kept busy for will fall down on the job. In fact we have high hopes that the objective will be exceeded by the time that the drive is finished.

Hospital headquarters have been located in the office of the Grimsby Natural Gas Co. with Miss Ann Crane in charge and citizens wishing to make donations to the fund can take them to the headquarters and an official receipt will be issued for same. Incidentally all subscriptions to this fund can be deducted from income tax returns by the subscribers.

During the year 1947 there were 939 patients admitted and treated in West Lincoln Memorial hospital. The breakdown of the figures show the number of adults; number of infants and the various points in the district from which they came. These figures do not include treatment of out patients.

	Adult	Infant
Grimsby	206	66
Grimsby Beach	45	18
Grimsby R.R.'s	35	9
Beamsville	122	36
Beamsville R.R. 1	34	11
Beamsville R.R. 2	19	4
Beamsville R.R. 3	13	4
Vineland	32	10
Vineland R.R.	8	2
Jordan and R.R.	28	6
Smithville	27	12
Smithville R.R.'s	18	11
Campden	15	6
St. Ann's and R.R.'s	16	6
Grassies	9	4
Calstar	4	4
Winona	29	13
Others	39	18
	699	240

ADJUST SALARIES

Acting on the recommendation of the Finance Committee, the council decided to defer the request of the St. Catharines Flying Club for a grant pending receipt of additional information regarding status, aims and finances from the club.

Reeve Romaine K. Ross of Port Dalhousie was appointed by council as their representative to a meeting of the Committee on Lakeshore Erosion to be held in Toronto on March 10.

Extensive reports were made by Clerk Millward during the sessions of the finance committee and the council approved his statement and those of the auditors.

The council also accepted the re-

commendation of the Finance Committee and made adjustments to the salaries of Mrs. R. E. Comfort, Matron at the Industrial Home; Herman M. Rogers, county solicitor; W. H. Millward, county clerk-treasurer; auditor Lawrence Moorehouse, Mrs. Charles Tallman at the court house and of Miss Jean Davidson, Secretary M.A. and O.A.P. No grant was made by the council to the Canadian Appeal for Children of Europe until the results of the canvass become known.

The report of the Assessment Committee, presented by Deputy Reeve John B. Aikens of North Grimsby, and approved by council suggested that the question of payment of mileage to the members of the Lincoln County Assessors Association for attending meetings in St. Catharines be deferred for recommendation for the assessment sub-committee.

Council also authorized the sub-committee on assessment to study the application of the new assessment system by the local assessors to prepare for county equalization of assessment and to pay particular attention to the properties to be chosen for valuation.

During the sessions dealing with education, presided over by Deputy Reeve A. C. Price of Grimsby, the council approved the payment of the usual library grants to public school boards, the maximum grant being \$10 per class room. The council also went on record as being in approval with a resolution forwarded by the council of the County of Waterloo recommending that trustees of Township school boards, be given some remuneration. Deputy Reeve Robert G. Dawson of Niagara Township presented the monthly report of the Industrial Home Board of Management and council gave its approval.

During the meeting of the Charity and Welfare Committee under the chairmanship of Reeve Murray Misener of Gainsboro Township, the council made a grant of \$1,500 to the West Lincoln Memorial Hospital. The hospital, swept by a disastrous fire last month, has set up temporary quarters near Grimsby and is endeavouring to carry on with its work.

The council also approved a recommendation of Reeve Misener's committee that Bellevue Lodge Convalescent Hospital in St. Catharines and the Devonia Convalescent Home in Fonthill be paid a rate of \$3 per day for county indigent patients, effective the first of this month.

Utopia is the place where a psychologist would have people tell what is the matter with himself.

LAST BOOK

stage partner's tribute to her appears more than a year after his death in 1946.

As a biography, it is unusual in pattern. As a Canadian literary record, it is as valuable as it is ingratiating. Mr. McRae, a gifted writer of verse, probably knew Pauline Johnson better than any career as an entertainer. As the poet died while awaiting publication of *Flint and Feather*, so her other person did, and his warm affection is sustained by thorough grasp of the facts of her life. True to their dramatic past, Pauline Johnson and Her Friends is a book of highlights, of character and atmosphere, rather than any formal attempt to supply a day-by-day account of the woman who wrote English lyrics from a proud Indian heart.

The most unusual feature of the work, however, is the author's modesty, which prompted him to quote the opinions of others. The volume opens with a foreword by A. H. O'Brien and closes with a postscript by Lorne Pierce. In between are the tribute by Theodore Watts-Dunton, a letter from William Dowd Lightall, a preface by Charles Mair, one of Miss Johnson's Legends of Vancouver, a long quotation from Hector Charlesworth's *Candid Chronicles* and others. In playing the inspired quoter, Mr. McRae has enriched his pages, if at the expense of uniformity of narrative.

Romance is inherent in Tekahionwake's story, and Mr. McRae, with his dramatic sense, crowded most of it into less than 200 pages. He emphasizes the fact that she was not only Indian by race but also by law. Her Indian father was a chief of the Mohawks and married the English girl, Emily Susanna Howells. Chief Johnson was well educated and Chiefswood, the poet's girlhood home, was a show place, the equal of the best Ontario dwellings of the period. She always attributed her talents to inheritance from her Indian grandfather.

Canadian history has been unfair to the Iroquois because of too ready reliance on French-Canadian feelings. Mr. McRae has been firm in upholding the Six Nations as the most civilized aborigines in North America. Their outstanding characteristics was sanctity of contracts. They had settled abodes and practiced agriculture. They were democratic earlier than our own ancestors and they had respect for law. While they were fierce in battle, their cruelties were no worse than those of the contemporary English, who burned at the stake Riddell, Latimer and Cranmer, while the New England Puritans were burning witches.

These Iroquois were not only Loyalists, but were the unwavering allies of the English from earliest days. They absorbed the brunt of the French-and-Indian wars, held the balance of power during the American Revolution and defended Canada in 1812-14. Pauline is not the descendant of Sir William Johnson, the British overlord of the Mohawk Valley, but traced her ancestry to the contemporary Mohawk chief, who took the English name of Johnson when he was baptized. Her father, Chief George Johnson, was a prominent layman in the Church of England in Upper Canada.

The book covers events from the courtship of Pauline's parents, through her first literary successes and her conspicuous visits to London high society in 1895 and 1906, touching rapidly her trans-Canada recital tours until she settled in Vancouver and died there in 1913. Among welcome inclusions are poems by A. M. Stephen and Edgar McInnis as well as 13 good photographs of Pauline at various ages and a picture of her memorial in Stanley Park.

While Pauline Johnson and Her Friends is almost more of a scrapbook than a formal biography, it is as vivid as it is warm, carrying out the poet's last request to the author: "Tell them something of the real me." It is an important contribution to the slowly gathering literature about the Confederation poets. It belongs with *Klinck's* life of Wilfred Campbell, *Pomeroy's* life of Charles Roberts and the small cluster of memorial essays, such as *Duncan Campbell Scott's* original preface to the *Complete Poems of Lampman*. The avowed spokesman for the red man had more glamor than her contemporaries, and it is remarkable that her work shows so small a trace of personal tragedy.

LEADERSHIP

Elbert Hubbard once wrote: "If you get ten girls at work in a room, you will find by the third day that nine of these girls are asking the 10th girl these questions:

"Is it all right?"

"Who is the thread?"

"Whatcha I do next?"

There ways has to be somebody to start things moving. To originate, initiate, take risks, guide others, provide work.

Any economic system which discourages leaders, levels all people down to the lowest is flying in the face of nature and is harming mankind.

A very important statement
with regard to

HYDRO

and the

FUTURE

will be made by

Premier George Drew

Listen to

CKOC HAMILTON

8-8³⁰ p.m. Thursday Feb. 26th

If It's Envelopes You Require, Call 36

WEST LINCOLN MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
NEEDS

\$50,000

TO REBUILD

Official Campaign

Is Now Being Conducted

IN ALL DISTRICTS

One hundred and sixty canvassers will be covering all districts from Jordan to Winona, also Smithville and St. Ann's.

— REMEMBER —

Over 2000 people from the district used the services of the old W.L.M.H.

While the new hospital is being erected, a temporary hospital will function at Nixon Hall on No. 8 Highway, west of Grimsby. Available will be 18 beds and 8 bassinets. A program of medicine, obstetrics and limited surgery will be in operation. This service is now available and will be supported by subsidies from Municipalities.

For The Rebuilding Fund Make Your Cheques Payable To West Lincoln Memorial Hospital.

In Addition To Canvassers All Banks Will Accept Your Donation Your Receipt Is Honoured On Income Tax Returns.

CAMPAIGN CHAIRMEN ARE:

Beamsville and District J. Harford Cox
Grimsby and District Miss Anne Crane
Winona Mrs. M. Cudney
Smithville Mrs. H. Hodgkins
St. Ann's Arnold Misner

\$94 and 18 Other Prizes

Awarded Recently on CKTB's

"IT PAYS TO LISTEN"

Mrs. Paladichuk,
North Vine St.,
GRANTHAM TWP.,
won all of the
following:
Pyrex Coffee Maker
Carving Set
Pair Embroidered Pillow
Cases
Electric Toaster
Folding Card Table
AND THE CASH
JACK-POT OF \$44

Mrs. D. Moldowan,
PORT WELLER,
with 2 questions
right won;
3 Pounds of Chocolates
Large Preserving Kettle

Mrs. C. Weller,
RIDGEVILLE,
with 4 questions
correct won;
Box of Waxed Fruit
Attractive Tea Pot
Plastic Roll-Wave
Hair Brush
Silver Cake Plate
AND THE CASH
JACK-POT OF \$32

Tune CKTB Daily
"It Pays To
Listen"
10:30 to 11 a.m.
and
1:30 to 2 p.m.
YOU MAY BE THE
NEXT WINNER

Miss M. Hastie,
15 Head St.,
ST. CATHARINES,
with 4 correct answers
won;
Pair of Bath Towels
Bon Bon Dish
Bed Lamp
Current Novel
AND THE CASH
JACK-POT OF \$18

Mrs. Evan Clark,
GRANTHAM TWP.,
with 3 correct
answers won;
Set of Pyrex Baking Dish-
es
Book of Theatre Tickets
Decorative Cake Plate

Another Daily Favourite—CKTB's Farm Reporter, Cec McKnight with the

NIAGARA DISTRICT FARM BROADCAST — 7:20 to 8:00 a.m.

Weather report especially prepared for farmers. District news of rural organizations. Helpful information and gardening hints. The bright music of Louise Massey and the Westerners. Maurice Boddington with a "Thought for the Day." World and district news.

THURSDAY NIGHT AT CKTB

Niagara District News	6.30
Rex Stimers—Sports	6.45
Bob Crosby—Club 15	7.30
The Shadow—mystery	8.00
Philo Vance—detective	8.30
Dick Haymes Show	9.00
Dance Music	9.30
Eventide—inspiration	10.30
News and Sports Scores	11.00

FRIDAY NIGHT AT CKTB

Niagara District News	6.30
Rex Stimers—Sports	6.45
Bob Crosby—Club 15	7.30
Ronald Colman—play	8.00
Abbie Andrews' Ranch Boys	8.30
Light Up and Listen	9.00
George Drew—talk	9.30
Chamber Commerce Forum	9.45
Prize Fights	10.00
News and Sport Scores	11.00

YOUR NIAGARA
DISTRICT STATION

CKTB

1550 ON
YOUR DIAL

Social Events — Personals — Organizations — Club Activities

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Chenier and Mary Jo, Manson Apts., spent a few days with the former's mother, Mrs. L. Chenier, Hull, Quebec.

James T. Jenkinson of Toronto, formerly of Grimsby, was in Ottawa last Wednesday on behalf of the War Amputation Association, in connection with War Disability Pensions.

The Auxiliary of West Lincoln Memorial hospital will be held at the home of Miss Olive Kitchen, Main east on Tuesday afternoon next. The annual meeting of all branches of the Auxiliary will be held in Community hall, Beamsville, on Friday afternoon next.

GOSPEL HALL

Adelaide St., Grimsby

LORD'S DAY

Breaking of Bread - 11 a.m.
Gospel Meeting - 7 p.m.

Wednesday

Prayer Meeting and Bible Reading, 8 p.m.

— All Welcome —

St. John's Church Presbyterian

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 29

REV. H. J. SCOTT

Beamsville

Morning Service Only

On Monday night a meeting of the congregation will be held to choose a minister from the four candidates heard.

The Baptist Church

Rev. G. A. McLean, B.A.
Minister

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 29

10:00 a.m.—Church School.

11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship.
"A Gideon Service." Gideon speaker, Gideon Male Quartette. Retiring offering for Gideon work.

7:00 p.m.—Evening Worship.
Sermon Subject—"A Matter of Punctuality." Mark 9:23. Come and worship with us.

TRINITY UNITED CHURCH

Rev. A. L. Griffith, B.A., Minister
SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 29th

11:00—"The Way The Master Went": IV—"His Ministry."

2:30 p.m.—Sunday School in Trinity Hall.

3:45 p.m.—Church Membership Class.

7:00 p.m.—"AND NOW I SEE"

A religious sound film produced in Hollywood at a cost of \$70,000.00, presenting Ralph Morgan, Addison R. Richards, a cast of 50 players, and the famous St. Olaf College Choir.

Millyard's QUESTION BIRD

*I'm always behind with my work—
How can I learn efficiency? H.T.*

**Answer:—
Good Health
is the only
real efficiency
you will
ever find!**



Good Health is strong for efficiency. To be active you must be healthy. Let your doctor help you in your effort to take care of your physical well-being.

PRESCRIPTIONS

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Cosmetics . . . Magazines . . . Stationery
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MILLYARD'S
DRUG STORE
Grimsby, Ontario

Miss Aileen Stowe, Goderich, spent a few days recently with Mrs. Donald McGregor, Robinson St. South.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Crittenden are celebrating their Golden Wedding and will be at home to their friends and neighbors on Tuesday, March 2nd, from 3 to 5 in the afternoon and 8 to 10 in the evening.

The annual meeting of the La-

Births

GLEDHILL—Mr. and Mrs. William A. Gledhill (formerly Lois Bruce, Buffalo) are happy to announce the arrival of a daughter at the Casa Maria hospital, Hamilton, Monday, Feb. 23. Sandra Lee.

GIDEON SERVICE

At the morning service in the Baptist Church a team of St. Catharines Gideons will be the guests of the church and will tell of the work of that organization.

They will be accompanied by a Male Quartette who will sing numbers during the service.

The Gideons are an organization of Christian Travellers and business men whose aim as an organization is to distribute the Bible in hotels, hospitals and schools free of charge and to demonstrate the teachings of that holy book in their everyday lives.

The Male Quartette which will accompany them will by their singing add greatly to the value of the service.

During Mr. McLean's message at the evening service he will show how proper punctuation adds greatly in the explanation of great and sometimes misunderstood passages from Holy Writ.

St. Andrew's Church

(Diocese of Niagara)
Rector: Rev'd E. A. Brooks,
M.A., Tel. 549.

3rd SUNDAY IN LENT

8:30 a.m.—Holy Communion.

11:00 a.m.—Matins, Litany,
Sermon "Religion for Living"

—3—

2:30 p.m.—Sunday School.

3:00 p.m.—Bible Class.

7:00 p.m.—Evangelism and Sermon—"Our Heritage in the Gospel Sacraments"—3.

Monday—8:00 p.m.—More Symphonies in Stone: Moving Pictures of English Cathedrals. In the Parish Hall.



A January wedding of interest to Grimsby people was that of Miss Frances A. Hill, daughter of Mrs. Dela Hill of Brantford, formerly of Grimsby, to Mr. Charles B. Thompson of Brantford. The bride is a granddaughter of Mrs. Elora Phipps, Grimsby Beach.

GRIMSBY BEACH WINS FIRST BABY HONORS

It was with great satisfaction that Superintendent Douglas MacRobbie and her wonderful staff threw open the doors of Nixon Hall on Monday morning as the temporary West Lincoln Memorial hospital.

Mrs. Gordon May of Grimsby, was the first patient admitted and within the first 24 hours seven admissions were made, which all goes to show the absolute necessity for the building of the new West Lincoln Memorial hospital.

To Mrs. Clifford Walker, of Grimsby Beach, goes the honor of being the first mother in the temporary hospital. At 12:15 a.m. on Wednesday, February 25th, a fine bouncing boy was born. I hope that the youngster's name will be Alexander Douglas. Figure it out, then dig a little deeper and contribute a little more.

Grimsby Bible Society

Grimsby Branch, Upper Canada Bible Society, met in the Baptist Church schoolroom on Wednesday evening for the 94th annual meeting and election of officers.

The treasurer, Mrs. R. D. Colpitta, reported receipts, from the December canvass amounting to \$438.77. Expenditures were \$3.90 and the balance \$434.87 was forwarded to the central office of the Bible Society, Toronto. At the special request of the local branch this sum will be used to translate a portion of scripture into a new language.

Mr. Colpitta stated that the work of the 20 canvassers was highly satisfactory and they were cordially received wherever they went. He anticipates even better results the next time.

The sixty persons who contributed \$2.00 or more will receive the annual report of the Society and the bi-monthly magazine, The Bible in the World.

The recommendation was made that Bible Society Sunday be observed on the second Sunday in October, with the canvass being held the following week.

By unanimous vote all officers were returned for the year 1948. They are:—Miss Miriam Cline, president; G. G. Bourne, vice-president; R. D. Colpitta, treasurer; Miss C. Freshwater, secretary.

TRINITY S. S.

The attendance at Sunday School is still keeping up with 172 out on Sunday.

The children's ambition to clean off the Projector debt is quite evident, as two girls' classes held a bake sale on Friday, Feb. 26th, and realized over \$18.00. Good work girls, keep it up!

The Ladies' Bible Class are reminded of their meeting at the home of Mrs. Claude Boden, Rob-27th. Also not to forget their dominion St. off Friday evening, Feb. 26th, for the Food for Britain parcel.

Things could be worse. The petticoat has returned, but thank goodness the old-fashioned hat pin isn't with us.

Rebekah Lodge

The regular meeting of Alexina Rebekah Lodge No. 267 was held on Tuesday evening with Sister Mabel Warner, N.G., presiding.

The usual business took place, and plans were made for a bridge and euchre party to be held on Mar.

9th, and after \$5.00 has been sent to the Cancer, Tuberculosis and Polio Fund, which is the Oddfellows' campaign this year, the remainder of proceeds will be sent to West Lincoln Re-Building Fund.

All members are asked to get behind this party and make it a huge success.

It being the 23rd birthday of Alexina Lodge, the Past Noble Grand of the Lodge entertained the members, and our honoured guest was Sis. Mildred McRae, D.D.P., of Dundas.

Piano selections by Sis. Mary Chivers were much enjoyed and a delightful lunch was served by Sis. Gladys LePage and the P.N.G.s of the Lodge.

I.O.D.E.

The annual meeting of Lincoln Loyalist Chapter, I.O.D.E., was held in the Chapter Room, Village Inn, on Monday afternoon, February 23rd, with the Regent, Mrs. E. A. Buckenham, presiding.

Officers for the year were elected as follows:—Regent, Mrs. E. A. Buckenham; 1st Vice-Regent, Mrs. P. V. Smith; 2nd Vice-Regent, Mrs. E. W. Phelps; Secretary, Mrs. W. H. Gowland; Asst. Sec'y, Mrs. J. B. McCausland; Treasurer, Mrs. Clifford McCartney; Duce, Sec'y, Mrs. W. H. Morris; Echos Sec'y, Mrs. L. A. Bromley; Standard Bearer, Mrs. Wm. Gray; Councilors, Mrs. Alex. Gillespie, Mrs. Robt. Murphy, Mrs. R.N. Wolfenden, Mrs. T. C. McWilliams, Mrs. R. M. Boehm, Miss J. J. Glave, Mrs. Ray McPherson, Mrs. N. S. Bowers, Mrs. Geo. Warner, Mrs. P. Devine.

The following conveners for the year were named:—Post-War, Mrs. Geo. F. Mitchell; Empire Study, Miss Harriet Walsh; Immigration, Mrs. Wm. Lothian; Membership, Mrs. Gerald Liddle; Child and Family Welfare and Ex-service Personnel, Mrs. Wm. Ayton; Films, Mrs. W. Morris Jr.; Toys and Means, Mrs. H. E. Marlow; Hospital, Mrs. H. E. Matchett; Sick and Flowers, Mrs. Fred Marsh; Press, Mrs. C. F. Gowland; Representative to Girl Guides, Mrs. K. C. Baxter; Empire Correspondent, Miss Erma J. Glave.

Arrangements were made for our 24th Birthday Party which is to be held in the Village Inn on Monday, March 15th.

Annual reports were presented by the various conveners, showing the year's activities of the Chapter, and a most interesting resume of the year was given by the Secretary, Mrs. Harold Gowland. During the year the Chapter sent to Headquarters 24 cartons of clothing valued at \$520.00. Three hundred pounds of food valued at \$80.00 had been forwarded in our "Boxes for Britain." \$10.00 had been sent in to the Lucy Morrison Memorial Fund, and \$10.00 was donated to the Canadian National Institute for the Blind. A \$50.00 Burnary, Cal-

enders, prize books for verse speaking, progress awards, and the I.O.D.E. medal, were presented to students of local schools, and the Chapter also gave substantial donations to Niagara Peninsula Sanatorium and to the local Victorian Order of Nurses. During the year the Chapter forwarded \$300.00 to the Second War Memorial fund, thus completing Lincoln Loyalist's full donation of \$1000 for this project.

An interesting letter was received from a member, Mrs. Neil Leckie, now wintering in sunny Alabama.

During February, one carton of clothing, valued at \$12.75, was sent in to Headquarters, and two more food parcels, valued at \$5.50 each were forwarded to Britain.

Girl Guides

The Girl Guides held an open meeting on Tuesday and a goodly number of parents and friends took advantage of the opportunity to be present.

The meeting opened with the Guides in horseshoe formation. Following the colour ceremony and the singing of "God Save The King," Mrs. low, Joan Crawford, Joan Harrison, Dorothy Game, Barbara Shaw, Mary Tomison, Elaine Tomison, Donna Marshall, Kay James, Sonia Culp, Olga Tuck; 2nd Company, Robin Little, Jane Weeks, Verna Konkle, Darlene Morrison, Judy Baxter.

MacWilliam read a poem by Edgar Guest and Miss Rahn led the Guides in a special Thinking Day Prayer. Enrolment then took place of three recruits, namely Helen Matys, Joanne Dick and Lois Morningstar.

The District Commissioner, Miss N. Cret presented the following badges and service stars.

Second Class—Donna Marshall and Leslie Harrison, 1st Company; Barbara Mason, Jane Weeks and Robin Little, 2nd Company.

Child Nurse—Donna Marshall, Leslie Harrison, Barbara Mason, Ann Terry.

Music Lovers—Ann Terry, Service Stars—1st Company, Leslie Harrison, Mary Lou Mar-

The Guides then dismissed from the horseshoe and then put on an effective Thinking Day Ceremony with 28 taking part. The meeting closed with campfire around an imitation fire and the Guides sang a good many of their favourite songs closing with Foxlease Vesper and Taps with dismissed salute taken by the District Commissioner.

FARM FORUM NEWS

The Woolverton Road Forum met at the home of Mr. Lewis Hawkey and Miss Florence Hawkey with 20 members present. The evening was spent in playing games under the leadership of Mr. Spencer Merritt and Mrs. John Bowlaugh. Miss Hawkey served lunch during the social hour.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George De Quetteville. The topic "What the Machine has done to us."

Mrs. Wm. Morrison, Sec'y.

Garlic is good for a laugh any time you mention it, says a doctor. But it's not funny to the fellow who is talking to another with garlic-breath.

THANKS A MILLION

The Girl Guides wish to thank everyone who contributed toward making their "Pantry Shower" for the West Lincoln Memorial Hospital such an outstanding success. Special thanks are due Grimsby Natural Gas Co., Niagara Packers Ltd., The Grimsby Independent and Mrs. C. M. Bonham, Mr. and Mrs. K. C. Baxter, Mr. and Mrs. E. Marlow, Mrs. S. Lipit and Miss V. Fox.

FOR PART TIME NURSING SERVICE CALL THE
V.O.N.
— at —
Millyard's Drug Store
PHONE 1, GRIMSBY
Nights—5 p.m. to 8.30 a.m.
— also —
Sundays and Holidays
— call —
ST. CATHARINES 58421

THE ANNUAL MEETING OF THE GRIMSBY BRANCH LADIES' AUXILIARY, WEST LINCOLN MEMORIAL HOSPITAL, will be held—

TUESDAY, MARCH 2nd

3 p.m., at the home of Miss Olive Kitchen, Main St. East.

The Annual Meeting of all Branches will be held in the Community Hall, Beamsville, March 5th, at 3 p.m.

Mrs. Mary Sikorsky

CORSETIERE

Specializing in SPIRELLA Supporting Garments.
Individual Service in the Privacy of Your Home.

The Only Garments With Flexible Stays.

1 Christie St., Grimsby, Ont. P.O. Box 601
Telephone: 234-W — Call After 5 p.m.

CANNED FOOD SALE

FEB. 26 - MAR. 3

PEAS, standard quality, 20 oz.	2 for 25c, \$1.45 doz.
PORK AND BEANS, 20 oz.	2 for 29c, \$1.70 doz.
FRANCO AMERICAN MACARONI	15c tin
PEAS—fancy—Libby's Tender King	20c tin
CORN—Niblets—fancy kernel	2 for 41c tin
ASPARAGUS TIPS—fancy garden elf—12 oz.	33c tin

The milk every doctor knows

Carnation Milk

3 for 40c

Heinz Soup Deal

Buy 3 tins assorted 39c
1 tin free
39c

CANNED FRUIT

SPRAY BARTLETT PEARS	29c
ILLUMINATION CHOICE PEACHES	27c
HARVEST CHOICE RED CHERRIES	37c
ALYMER CUBE PINEAPPLE	33c

PINK SEAL SALMON

1 LB. TIN 37c

CORN SYRUP

5 LB. 69c
2 LB. 27c

EXTRA SPECIAL

1st QUALITY RICE, 5 lb. 89c

EXTRA SPECIAL

PITTED DATES 19c lb.

LENTEN FOODS

FRESH FROZEN FILLETS

Salmon - Cod - Haddock - Sole - Perch

THEAL BROS.

PHONE 45

GRIMSBY

GOINGS — COMINGS — DOINGS

Grimsby Beach

MISS MAY CRITTENDEN,
Resident Staff Correspondent.
Telephone Your News Items To Her.

Connie Burke was the Beach Guide who was in the Color Party in the High School on Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. V. McVior and daughter, Joanne, Niagara Falls, visited at the home of Mrs. McVior's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. McGee, Park Road, for the weekend.

Col. G. R. Chetwynd had the misfortune to break his wrist in two places last week, when his crutches slipped on the ice. Col. Chetwynd was just nicely getting around after breaking his ankle a few weeks ago.

The Grimsby Beach Guides did a fine job of collecting food on No. 8 Highway for the West Lincoln Memorial Hospital. There was also a generous response from the people of the Beach who left canned goods in the Guide box for the hospital at Rushak's store.

Mr. R. Johnston on behalf of the Lincoln Hospital Board, wishes to thank the residents on the west side of Park Road for the way in which he was received and for their very generous donations during the canvass he is undertaking this week.

The Beach Bible Class held its monthly social afternoon on Wed., Feb. 18th, at the home of Mrs. George Wilcox, Park Road. Plans were made for a St. Patrick's Tea to be held at the home of Mrs. J. Gillespie, Park Road. The proceeds of the tea in aid of the Lincoln Memorial Hospital. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Wilcox, assisted by Mrs. H. Rosebrugh and Mrs. R. Pope.

The regular monthly meeting of the Grimsby Park Parents' and Teachers' Association was held on Friday afternoon at the school. In the absence of the President, the Vice-President Mrs. J. P. Hogan conducted the business session. Routine matters of business were discussed, and it was arranged that a card party be held in the school on the evening of Friday, March 12, 1948. At the close of the meeting a social half-hour was enjoyed by those present, with tea being served by Mrs. Russell Young, and Mrs. Fred Lee, assisted by Mrs. K. G. Passer.

The February meeting of Grimsby Women's Institute was held at the home of Mrs. Roy St. John, Robinson street, Tuesday evening, of last week.

Roll call was "Your Earliest Recollections of Grimsby." The subject for the evening was Historical Research, in charge of Mrs. S. Murphy, Convener.

A cheque was donated to the Children's Fund in Europe.

A card party was planned for Feb. 26th, proceeds for the rebuilding of West Lincoln Memorial Hospital.

Mrs. Angus Jackson of Stoney Creek, delegate to Amsterdam last year for the Women's Institutes of Canada, was the speaker of the evening. She told of 546 delegates at the convention from 26 countries. Many subjects were discussed, one of them being food, which seemed of uppermost importance.

She also gave her experiences of a visit to England and descriptions of bombed-out areas, describing in detail St. Paul's cathedral and its builder, Sir Christopher Wren. Westminster Abbey and the grave of the Unknown Soldier were among the places of interest visited.

The delegates also took in Scotland in their itinerary, and Mrs. Jackson showed many parting gifts brought from Holland, and other places; among the gifts being a doll dressed in traditional Dutch costume, silver spoons and a fancywork bag.

Mrs. Jackson had brought her projector along to the meeting and showed beautiful pictures of the places she had visited, all in colour, which were greatly enjoyed.

Mrs. E. Wilcox, Mrs. G. G. Graham and Mrs. S. Murphy served a delightful lunch.

Next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. L. Larsen, Livingston Avenue.

To acquire the new look also flattens the pocketbook.

The modern girl takes too much time to make-up her face to have time to make-up her bed.

Mothers' Club

Fifteen mothers and 12 children met at this month's Mothers' Club meeting at the home of Mrs. N. L. Morningstar. Plans were made for a quilt for the Red Cross, and a card party in aid of the hospital fund. Mrs. Arthur Henley reported on the clinic. Lunch was served by Mrs. Harry Clarke and her committee. Mrs. Ernest Tomlinson will be the hostess for the next meeting.

WOLF CUB PACK

Fred Davies was invested at a ceremony around the Totem Pole and was placed in the circle with the Red Six by Sixer Barry Bourne. The pack made preparations for the Scout-Guide Own Service on Sunday when our Senior Sixer John Brooks led the packs of the Fruit Belt District in re-affirming their Promise.

During the Boney and Inspector, period Raksha led the pack in preparing a foot bandage.

Robert Johnson was presented with his artist badge and hung his ribbon on the Totem.

Akela passed a group in the leap-frog and somersault tests while the Cub instructors kept the rest busy with games.

Don Lambert presented a model for his second star test and Lyn Coope passed his skipping test.

The Brown Six held the God Hunting flag for another week. Next week's inspection will be a clean fingernails.

The D.C.M. wishes to thank the Jordan Pack for providing the color party at the Sunday afternoon meeting.

Boy Scouts

They were a tired but happy gang which met last Monday night, hardly having recovered from the Pow-wow.

From their remarks it seems that everybody had a good time and it will be a long remembered weekend.

There were several remarks made about the excellent meals, i.e. supper, breakfast and lunch, which they all enjoyed so much. These were arranged and produced by the members of the Mothers' Auxiliary of the Grimsby Group Committee, this function being under the chairmanship of Mrs. Balesley.

Mrs. Phelps is President and Mrs. Mogg Secretary of the Auxiliary. Loud and prolonged cheers! What a help this organization is going to be to us Scouts and Cubs.

Tired as they were John Mitchell handed in a gadget which cleaned up another item in his tenderfoot test.

There was a suggestion that our 2nd Class Scouts should be taken into camp each year. Boys, you had better get going!

LEGION JOTTINGS

A considerable amount of business was carried out at the monthly meeting of the West Lincoln Branch held at the Legion Club House on Wednesday, February 18th, under the chairmanship of Vice-President, C. Mason.

It was arranged that Salvage Collections will be held on Saturday, April 3rd, in July and October in 1948, and that the proceeds from the first collection will be given to the Re-Building Fund of the West Lincoln Memorial Hospital.

Arrangements are in hand for a Band Concert to be given by the Dundas Boys Band and other artists.

Dates were chosen for the Annual Carnival of the West Lincoln Branch, i.e. Friday and Saturday, July 30th and 31st. Subject to approval by the Town Council.

At the conclusion of the meeting refreshments were provided, arrangements being made by A. R. Lipsitt, chairman of the House Committee.

The Executive Committee will meet on the Second Wednesday in each month at the Legion Club House.

PENSION BOARD

The Lincoln County local board of Old Age Pensions and Mothers' Allowances met last Friday afternoon in the courthouse, St. Catharines. Mr. George A. Hedley, chairman, Miss Jean Davidson, secretary and W. H. Sheppard, Carman Cusby, Mrs. W. H. Groce and Miss Marie Trembley were in attendance. Thirty applications were received, 28 for old age pensions and two for mothers' allowances. Twenty-three pensions and the two applications for allowances were recommended and the others were laid over for investigation.



(By PEG 'N LYNN)
(By PEG 'N LYNN)

THE BALLERINA BALL

To G.H.S. to be outdone? No. This Saturday evening at 8.30 o'clock a Ballerina Ball will be held instead of our regular Valentine Dance. The Council have secured Stan Bernard's Orchestra for the occasion. His renditions are really "swonderful" and we know you will enjoy them! The occasion requires semi-formal dress (not necessarily ballerinas, girls!) All extras and young people are heartily invited to come and join in the festivities. Admission will be 50c per person.

On Monday morning the Students of Grades 12 and 13 were assembled for an outline of McMaster life and curriculum.

After the talk all students interested in all Mac courses were interviewed and received additional information in the library.

Oral Compositions seem to be filling the programs of many classes lately. We are certainly fortunate to be trained in public speaking and have such wonderful opportunities for competition as the C.O.A.S.S.A. Haven't we another Arthur in the school?

Easter exams have been set for March 19, '48, '49.

Now on to sports! Since the column has been so lengthy entirely because of sports, we'll condense the reports and give you bare outlines.

Friday found the Juniors girls in action against Waterdown Juniors. The play was as follows—

1st Quarter—
J. Cornwell (g)—2 pts.
M. Stevenson (w)—4 pts.
Fouls—J. Cornwell, N. Morton.

2nd Quarter—
M. Stevenson—4 pts.
Fouls—J. Cornwell (2), N. Morton (2).

3rd Quarter—
J. Cornwell—2 pts.
E. Tauskay—1 pt.
Euls—G. McIntyre.

Thus far the play had been only fair but the teams sprang to life for the last quarter. After ten minutes of suspense the final whistle was blown and the score stood 9-8 for Waterdown.

G.H.S. JUNIORS VS. WATERDOWN JUNIOR BOYS

1st Half—
Mills—2 baskets.
Clare—5 baskets! What beautiful plays!

Scrivener—3 baskets.
MacMillan—2 free shots.
Waterdown—5 baskets, 1 free shot.

Fouls—Scrivener (2), Clare (1).
Score—22-11.

2nd Half—
Sterling—1 basket.
Mills—3 baskets.
Clare—1 basket.

Pogachar—1 basket.
MacMillan—1 basket.
Waterdown—2 baskets, 1 foul.

Fouls—(Dirty Boy) Scrivener (3), MacMillan (1).
Final score—41-16 for G.H.S.

Need we comment?
G.H.S. SENIOR GIRLS VS. BURLINGTON SENIOR GIRLS

1st Half—
Shirley Cornwell—1 basket.
Mary Shewera—2 baskets, 1 foul made good.

Dawn Kemp—1 basket.
Fouls—Ruth Powell (2), Jackie Costable (1).
Burlington 6 baskets.

2nd Half—
Irene Stepy—1 basket and 1 foul shot.
Burlington 6 baskets and 1 foul shot.

Final score—25-11 for Burlington.

Many a man leads a touch and go existence. They make constant touches in order to keep going.

BEAMSVILLE BRANCH HOSPITAL AUXILIARY

The Beamsville Branch of the Women's Auxiliary of West Lincoln Memorial Hospital held their Annual Meeting in the Council Chambers on the afternoon of February 20th at 3 p.m. In the absence of Mrs. C. McArthur, Mrs. F. Sutherland presided at this meeting.

The following were elected as officers for the year 1948:

President—Mrs. H. Neil.
1st Vice-Pres.—Mrs. G. Foster.
2nd Vice-Pres.—Mrs. H. Gillespie.
Secretary—Mrs. M. Woods.

SAINT DAVID OF WALES

(Collected From Various Sources)
(By MOLLIS)

Next Monday the people of Cymry, scattered abroad throughout the world, as well as those whose homes are within the snug little Principality itself, will pause to take thought, for March 1st is the festival of their national saint, David.

Saint David is not remembered as exuberantly as is St. Patrick of Ireland, whose natal day is celebrated in mid-March. For one thing less is known of him, outside his native land at least, and fewer popular legends have clustered about his name. According to various biographies he came of a "good family," his father, Sandde, being a prince of the line Cunedda, and his mother, Non, a saint in her own right.

He was born about the year 500 (a little more than 100 years later than St. Patrick) when Britain was still a Roman province, and as a child would probably remember the final withdrawal of the Roman legions in 510. He grew to mature manhood in the forty years of horror that followed—years of slaughter and raiding, of battle and flight against the heathen Angles and Saxons from over the sea, when the British were pressed back towards the mountains of Wales, taking Roman Christianity with them.

We hear first of St. David at a place since called Llan-Dewi-brefi (the church of St. David on the Brefi). A celebrated teacher of theology at Mynyw in Pembrokeshire, he was entreated to come to Dewi to attend a great convocation of Fathers of the Christian Church—"the saints of Anjou and Armorica (Brittany), the saints of England, Ewas and of the North, of Man and Powys, and Anglesea, of Ireland and Gwynedd, Devonshire and Kent, of Brecheiniog, the country of Hereford, and of Maelenydd, desert region." The object of the gathering was to combat a current heresy which was threatening Welsh orthodoxy.

While David was addressing the multitude in powerful language "a white dove descended from heaven and alighted on his shoulder. Then the ground on which he was standing gradually rose under him till it became a hill, from which his voice, like a loud-sounding trumpet was clearly heard and understood by all, seven thousand persons, on the top of which hill a church was afterwards built, and stands to this day." There is an ancient saying that whoever is buried in the church of Dewi will go to heaven.

It was on this occasion that St. David was promoted with loud acclamation to the archbishopric of Wales, which was then shifted to the coast of Pembrokeshire, where the oldest cathedral in Great Britain stands, founded by St. David himself in the year 550, and which bears his name. To this day his own people call it Ty Dewi, or David's House. Forty-seven years after the founding of David's cathedral, Pope Gregory sent St. Augustine from Rome to preach Christianity in England.

So Welshmen, in Grimsby and in all the world, as they contemplate their patron saint and feast on sheephead broth, boudins of mushrooms and llymru, will think long, long thoughts of their homeland. "Mae den wlad fy nhladau yn awyrl 1 mi." "The old land of my father is dear unto me."

BROWNIES

As part of Scout-Guide week activities, the Grimsby Brownies held an open meeting with many mothers attending. Two outstanding items on the program were a story of the Brownies, a one-act play, and the presentation of the stars ceremony. Miss Victoria Fox presented stars to Clare McCausland, Ann Braid, Mary Phelps, Charlotte Globe, Juanita Dipper, Marion Clark, Marjorie Catton, Cynthia Harrison, Patricia Ann Nelles and Elizabeth Baxter.

The play was put on by sixers and seconders, Ann Braid, as narrator, Cynthia Harrison, the mother, Patricia Johnson, Clare McCausland and Marion Clark, the children, and Gail McCausland acting as the Brown Owl. Marjorie Catton helped behind the scenes. Several games were played under the direction of Miss Fox, assisted by Mrs. Kenneth Baxter, and Miss Harriett Walsh, the division commissioner, told an interesting story to the Brownies. Marjorie Catton, Gail and Clare McCausland played the piano during the evening.

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Secretary—Mrs. M. Woods.

Treasurer—Mrs. E. Inglehart.
Maintenance—Mrs. F. Beacham.
Ways and Means—Mrs. G. Shephard.
Comforts—Mrs. C. Tufford.
Press Secretary—Mrs. W. Greenwood.
Activities and work were planned for the next few months and regular meetings will be held every 3rd Friday of the month. New members are cordially invited.
A donation of 100 lbs. of sugar was forwarded to the Hospital to carry them over until they get in working order.
Sewing will be commenced immediately and anyone wishing to help with this could contact Mrs. F. Beacham.
A shower of jams, jellies and preserves will be held at the next meeting.
There was an exceptionally good attendance and everyone was enthusiastic about helping to build the new Hospital.
The man who never makes a mistake is the one who never forgets to date his letters 1948.
From the way milk is advanced one would think it has as much kick in it as a glass of beer.

Don Mogg Announcing . . .

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FALLS VIEW DESSERT PEAS 2 1/2 OZ. TINS 21c	WESTON'S SCOTCH CRISP COOKIES LB. 25c
APPLE AND RASPBERRY APPLE AND STRAWBERRY JAM 5 OZ. JAR 35c	SHIRIFF'S ASSORTED Puddings 2 PKGS. 19c
SMART'S LORNAIR GREENGLASS PLUMS 5 OZ. TINS 16c	LIBBY'S TOMATO Catchup 11 OZ. BTL. 21c
BRIGHT'S AYLMER STORLEY'S TOMATO JUICE 5 OZ. TINS 11c	AYLMER DILL Pickles 34 OZ. JAR 23c
STORLEY'S UNUSUAL BLENDED JUICE 2 1/2 OZ. TINS 29c	CUBAN CRUSHED PINEAPPLE 30 OZ. TINS 37c
CATARAUGUS DRY GINGER ALE 2 1/2 OZ. TINS 25c	LARGE SIZED PRUNES 2 LBS. 35c
QUICK QUAKES OATS 2 1/2 OZ. TINS 26c	FRESHLY GROUND ROMAN Coffee 1 LB. PKG. 51c
ATLANTIC BOSTON GROWN BEANS 2 1/2 OZ. TINS 33c	FAIRHAVEN Sardines 2 TINS 17c
CHOCOLATE SYRUP 1 1/2 OZ. BTL. 29c	ROYAL MANOR Peanut Butter 16 OZ. JAR 39c
PURE OLIVE OIL 8 OZ. BTL. 22c	CAMPBELL'S Tomato Soup 2 TINS 19c
FLORANT'S GINGER BREAD MIX PKG. 28c	RED GLO TOMATOES 30 OZ. TINS 19c
WARR'S SWEETENED LEMON PIE FILLING PKG. 15c	OLD COLONY PURE Maple Syrup 16 OZ. JAR 50c
JAVEX CONCENTRATED BLEACH — BTL. 14c	THE NEW QUICK Soap Powder 1 LB. PKG. 27c
	MCLEAREN'S SWEETENED Jelly Powders PKG. 9c
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BACK IN THE DAYS WHEN A FROG POND WAS A KID'S RINK



Long before the days of Grimsby's palatial artificial ice arena, Grimsby was training kid hockey players, but most of them had to use the Old Forty Creek or Hand's pond for a rink. Here is one of the kid teams of long ago. Who are they? I have dough that says that even that great mentor of kids, Old Ton Warner cannot tell me. How long ago was this picture taken? Did any of these lads ever become great or near great players? Tell you all about it next week.

Peach Kings Take Works

(By GORDON MCGREGOR)

You will just have to pardon us while we use the old slogan, 'cause it seems to be the only one that fits the occasion, for there seems to be little doubt that "The PEACH KINGS NEVER DIE"

Dropping the first two games to Crowland, the Kings came back on Grimsby ice to swamp the Bisons eight to one. Odds still favoured the Bisons as the scene shifted back to Welland, and the joint was packed to the rafters, as 3200 fans streamed into the place to see two fine hockey teams battle it out, and battle they did, before the eyes of the largest crowd the Welland Ice Palace has ever contained.

The Peach Kings were up against the wall, and they knew it—so did the tremendous following that made the trip to Welland to back the red and white as they took to the water-covered ice against the Rocco's, Turnoski's, Labnock's and Latinovich families.

One was aware that there were a lot of local fans present, but it was not until little Howie Duffield deked Bishop for the opening and important counter that the Peach King delegation put up a cheer that must have made the hearts of the kids out on the ice swell with pride, for the cheers were of such magnitude that you wondered momentarily whether the game was actually being played away from home. These same cheers played a very important part in the final outcome, as the Kings, while never outplaying the Bisons to any great extent, put up a great defense for Wellbourne, who was a star in his own right in limiting the Bisons to two goals.

The battle of the coaches was at times amusing, as the Rocco boys were forced to play against Dodds, Glass and Warner. I think the mere fact that the name of Rocco does not appear on the score sheet is a mute testimonial to the coaching wizardry of Pop McVicar and Johnny Miller, and, of course, the effectiveness of this "Rock of Gibraltar" line.

Reid and Glass both missed great chances in the opening frame, and a little later on Pud Reid ran into a very stiff check that would have stopped a player with less intentional fortitude than the brilliant defenseman.

Duffield's goal came as the Bisons were a man short, with Buckley drawing the assist. Blanchard was not in action due to illness. The lead was shortlived, however, as Melencoff was left in the clear and beat Wellbourne on a nice effort. The hectic first period ended in a one all tie.

MacFarlane Injured in Tight Second Frame

Speedy left winger Johnny MacFarlane was removed to Welland hospital for observation following a crash into the boards. The brilliant little winger was racing for the puck and fell all by himself, and hit the end boards with terrific force. The extent of his injury is not yet clearly known, but it is thought that he is suffering from concussion, although early reports had it that Johnny's neck or back had been severely injured. It does not seem likely that he will be back in uniform for some time, which is a blow to McVicar's Kid Line.

After this accident, play seemed listless for a time, but finally Venables came through with a goal that put the Bisons ahead for the first time. Venables crashed into the boards and was helped from the ice. Kodatsky assisted on the play. This was at the 10:35 mark.

With about four minutes to go, Normie Warner, who has the Indian Sign on more than one Bison player, beat Bishop on a well-executed effort as the Kings ganged the Crowland net. And the game was all tied up again.

Referee Bill Mocha ruled with an iron hand and an oft blown whistle as he worked with boss Dinty Moore. Offsides were numerous, and Mocha made one grave mistake, this being to simply warn players for rough play. He changed his tactics, however, in the final period, when ten penalties were dished out, including two majors.

Wandering around the ring between the second and third periods, we ran into counties fans, and you could actually feel the tense atmosphere, the taut nerves, as the crowd moved back to their seats for what was to be the crucial third.

It took just five minutes for the pressure to be relieved, and the hero of the night was Pud Reid, who made a beautiful diving play to take Bun Glass's pass right in front of Bishop. Warner had set up the play that was turned into a million dollar goal by Reid.

The Kings took no chances after going into a one goal lead. They played cautiously, and checked, and checked one Crowland rush after

another. Wellbourne was a standout on several occasions in this period, and smothered the puck frequently with Bisons standing all around his cage.

Duffield and Superka went off together for roughing, and a minute later they were joined by Glass and Martin who also indulged in a brief battle of flying fists and elbows. Before the latter were back on, Duffield and Joe Rocco got the wave from Mocha for more roughing. While the teams played three aside, Warner, Reid, Miller and Craig alternated to keep the Bisons checked closely. Warner was outstanding in this department.

Venables went off for slashing, but was quickly joined by Miller, who arrived at the box with blood streaming from a cut over his right eye. Back at full strength, the clock seemed to be stationary, as the huge crowd watched the tiring players battle it right down to the bell. The clincher and heart breaker for the Bisons came when Mush Miller shot a long forward pass to Johnny Hale, who dived-dodged through two men and beat Bishop. His first shot was stopped, but the ace sniper of the Kings followed it right in, and as the puck fell to the ice, Hale slid it over the line.

Warner and Kodatsky had quite a little battle, with Warner landing the best right cross we have seen for a long time. Both received major penalties, with a little over a minute to play.

Bisons took Bishop out with ten seconds to go, but the Kings had 'em beat and the Bisons knew it. The wall of the arena was the most welcome sound I have ever heard. Final score, four to two.

Yes, the Peach Kings Never Die. But a lot of guys played as much hockey as did the players. Pop McVicar stood by the gate juggling lines right to the bell, his face tense. Herb Jarvis was like a jack-in-the-box. Hank Hill was a picture of deep concern, and commented after it was all over in a hilarious dressing room scene that he had never skated so far, and played so much hockey in all his life. Fans streamed from the rink, trying to be nonchalant, but making a poor job of it. The strain had really been terrific. My old pal J. P. Lynn complete with red and white ribbons with a tin can of peaches attached was wandering around like a lost sheep. He's a great supporter, and along with countless others who follow the Kings along the road to Championships, their part in the picture is always a most important factor.

Men's Bowling Schedule

Shel Metal	744	1017	804-1
Purgen	826	851	877-2
Pony xpress	1041	1236	805-2
Monars	928	890	968-1
Rockets	941	1056	997-1
Pin Twists	1065	739	1039-2
Mountaines	997	895	959-2
Iron Dukes	840	925	873-1
Peach Kings	1002	1101	821-1
East End	1057	1087	1026-2
M burns	98	791	957-2
Iron Kings	870	1007	892-1

Other pairs have been postponed until Friday.

PREPARING FOR SUMMER OLYMPICS



United States' own Katherine Rawls, holder of some 48 national swimming and diving titles until she dropped out of competition more than 12 years ago in the U.S., is now in earnest training for an Olympic comeback. However, Katy will only try out for diving. She is pictured on the diving board of a Miami, Fla. pool.

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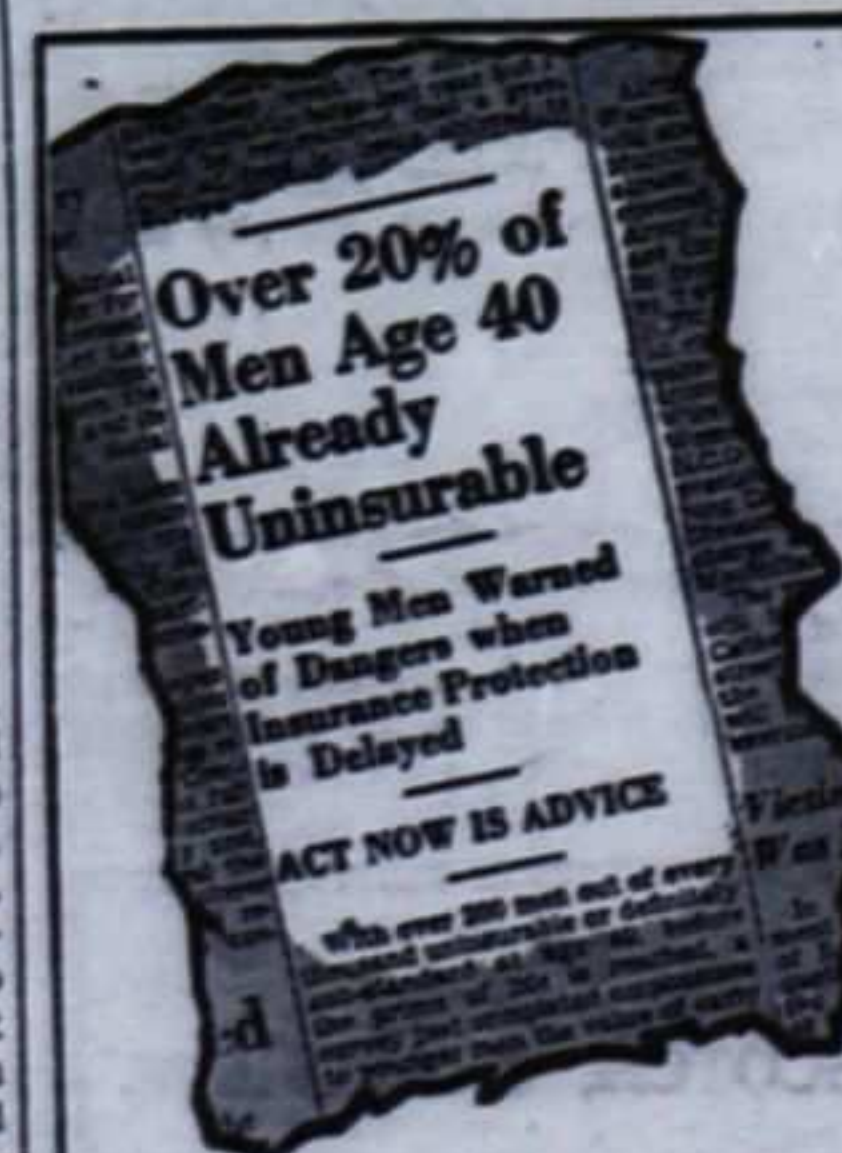
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SPORTS

PEACH KINGS GET REVENGE OVER THEIR CROWLAND RIVALS

According to word from the management the Peach Kings iced a team on Friday night that they have never been able to ice before. Which, if correct, is too bad. For in their startling eight to one win over the Crowland Bisons here on Friday, the Kings had for the first time this year three well balanced lines, and a defense that was bolstered considerably by the re-appearance of Wonkie Mattison, who never got going in the early part of the season while on a right wing berth. On defense Wonkie was slightly terrific.

As this item is prepared to run in the same issue that will carry the remainder of the series, it is not necessary to delve into the situation at great length. However, no person should disagree with us when we say that if the Peach Kings play hockey in the remaining game or games, as they did here before 1300 thrilled fans on Friday night, the locals would be undisputed champions of the Niagara group.

Although a revamped lineup was probably the main reason for the Kings outstanding victory, the fact remains that Coach Pop McVicar somehow injected into his team a fighting spirit and a will to win that has been absent all too long.

Criticism of an article in last week's Independent, has been strong from a few die hards, who are content to stick with the team no matter what the outcome. Although this is an admirable characteristic, it is not fair to the team the management or the fans that support the team to say that everything is running smoothly when such is not the case. Most definitely no inflections were cast at the coaching staff, who we have and always shall consider two fine coaches, who DO WHAT THEY CAN WITH WHAT THEY HAVE TO WORK WITH. Now apparently McVicar has a team that will and can do what he as a coach can instill into them. If the article made feelings rise, then its purpose has accomplished what it was intended to do. You cannot deny the fact that the team was at rock bottom after the defeat in Welland, and to come back as they have is one of the best tributes that can be paid to every member of the team and the men who weave a pattern for victory.

Crowland's punch line of the Rocco boys and Labnock were bottled constantly by the terrific line McVicar threw at them. Dodds at centre was a fine playmaker for Bun Glass and Normie Warner, and the Gamecock played one of his best efforts in months. His hard, clean checking left the Bisons top line completely bewildered.

What makes the coverage of the game so pleasant to handle is the fact that all three lines were potent. The Kid Line of Blanchard, Duffield and McFarlane picked up four goals and five assists for nine points, with Howie Duffield playing outstanding hockey, and deserving a world of credit for the Kings victory.

Craig, Hale and Mason on the third line were just as effective as any, and gave Crowland forwards little chance to get past the centre

ice strip. Craig's opening goal was a dandy, as he took Warner's pass, and for those who look at percentages, that first goal is dawgonned important.

While the three well balanced forward lines skated the Bisons into Tom Warner's hard, fast ice, the three men on defense gave outstanding performance, and gave Welbourne the best in protection. Although Welbourne was not kept too busy after the first period, he played well, and was more steady in his second start with the Kings.

First Period
1. Kings, Craig (Warner) 16:57
2. Kings, Dodds (Glass, Miller) 18:59

Penalties: Dodds, Duffield, Sup-
erka.
Second Period
3. Kings, Duffield (Blan-

chard, McFarlane)	5.35
4. Bisons, Hodowan (Kraliz, Tudonski)	7.36
5. Kings, Warner (Miller)	12.56
6. Kings, Blanchard (Duffield)	13.57
7. Kings, Hale (Craig, Mason)	1.18
Penalty—Veneables.	
Third Period	
8. Kings Duffield (Blanchard)	.50
9. Kings, Duffield (Blanchard)	3.40
Penalty—Dodds.	
Referee—Bill Mocha.	
Linesman—Jack Boyd.	

PEACH QUEEN'S SCORES

JANUARY 18th and 19th			
John Hall	622	773	622-3
Victory	558	622	561-0
Veterans	975	691	704-1
Ad. Dewey	651	768	794-2
South Haven	755	826	739-3
Rochester			default
St. John	1016	906	706-2
Viceroy	794	668	711-1
Crawford	974	800	792-2
Elberta	696	816	772-1
Vimy	781	816	785-1
Vedette	776	845	808-2
Valiant	746	874	829-3
Golden Drop	691	829	770-0

High average—D. McBride—205.
High triple—D. McBride—772.
High score—J. McGregor—334.

REFLECTIONS IN THE ICE

(By High McGregor)

Then there is the sordid tale of the joker who opened up his own admission stand at the hockey game last Friday nite. Seems as how the front door is the only legal entrance. Some guys will do anything for laughs or was it for financial gain. This side-door artist was given the gate by the keeper of the kingdom, Tom Warner.

Could it be that the Rocco boys were most unwilling to bat their ugly black noggins against the Glass, Warner, Dodds line. Can't say as how I blame them. Peculiar habits department. Goals Welbourne tugging at his tightly gloved hand with his teeth. They also say the boy played pretty nice goal last Friday.

My man Mush Miller reports that he is now in shape. Threatened with the possibility of heaving spray barrels around. Mush rounded into shape real smart like.

One guy said that all three stars should have gone to Howie Duffield for his great efforts of last week. Could be, but the whole team looked, shall we say, considerably

improved. Yes, we shall.

Of all the people that were happy over the Kings victory, Mike Sweet was the happiest. Runner-up was old Sportology.

Peach Queen's Schedule

Wednesday, March 3rd
7.30—Crawford vs. South Haven
7.30—Valiant vs. Rochester
9.00—John Hale vs. Ad. Dewey
Thursday, March 4th
7.30—G. Drop vs. Vimy
7.30—Veteran vs. Viceroy
9.00—St. John vs. Victory
9.00—Vedette vs. Elberta

MEN'S BOWLING SCORES

Monday, March 1st
7.30—C. Clippers vs. Pin Twisters.
7.30—Gas House vs. Monarchs.
9.00—Boulevard vs. P. Express.
9.00—L. Kings vs. Underwriters.
Tuesday, March 2nd
7.30—M. bums vs. East End.
7.30—Mountaineers vs. Iron Kings.
9.00—Sheet Metal vs. Iron Dukes.
9.00—Peach Kings vs. Firemen.
Wednesday, March 3rd
9.00—Rockets vs. Flyers.

It has been suggested a million alley cats be sent to Europe. But we thought they were trying to establish peace and quiet over there.



COURTEOUS

YOU MAY never meet her but you do know her courteous, friendly "Number Please" and polite "Thank You."

Though switchboards are busier than ever with the many new telephones, hers is still "The Voice with a Smile."

More telephones are being added right along. Our constant aim is to provide more and better service... always at the lowest possible cost... to give greater value to every telephone user.

THE BELL TELEPHONE
COMPANY OF CANADA



STATEMENT

OF

Respective Functions of The Hydro-Electric Power Commission of Ontario and the Municipal Hydro Commissions, with Particular Reference to the Present Emergency.

In view of the apparent public misunderstanding of the respective functions of The Hydro-Electric Power Commission of the Province and the Municipal Hydro Commissions in the municipalities, this statement is made to clarify the situation.

The function of the Provincial Commission is to generate or buy electric power and to sell electric power to Municipal Commissions and directly to rural consumers and to certain industries.

The function of each Municipal Commission is to sell to its consumers within the municipality the electric power purchased from the Provincial Commission.

In practice, the Provincial Commission and the Municipal Commissions endeavour to co-operate with each other in the public interest.

By reason of lack of rainfall last summer and autumn and by lack of thaws during the present winter, there has been a substantial depletion of the storage of water necessary to maintain a high level of continuous generation. The resulting loss of production of electric power has taken place in Ontario and elsewhere where power has been purchased both under contract and in excess of contract commitments by the Provincial Commission. This loss of production of electric energy has become so serious that certain of those who had contracts to supply the Provincial Commission with electric power have been compelled not only to withdraw the electric power they had been supplying in excess of contract commitments, but as well have been compelled to reduce delivery below contract requirements by a further reduction of 8,000,000 kilowatt-hours per week.

As long ago as December 15th, the Provincial Commission notified the Municipal Commissions and indicated to its direct consumers that, in addition to cuts already being applied to direct consumers, it was evident that, unless additional voluntary savings could be obtained, the Commission would be obliged to order the municipalities to reduce their loads from time to time by as much as 15 per cent or more. This notification was given for the express purpose of obtaining greater conservation of power and to enable each Municipal Commission to plan in advance the most equitable allocation of power within the municipality.

The Provincial Commission received notification that the most recent cut of power purchased under contract would be effective on Monday, February 16th. In order to make an equitable reduction of power delivery to all Municipal Commissions, it was necessary for the Provincial Commission to compute for each Municipal Commission the amount of reduction it would be called upon to absorb, after taking into account the amount of conservation already effected by each Municipal Commission since October, 1947. To enable the Provincial Commission to complete the necessary computations and to notify the majority of Municipal Commissions of the amount of reduction each would have to absorb by Wednesday, February 18th, it was necessary that a substantial reduction be placed in effect as of Monday, February 16th, so that there would be no risk of an actual power stoppage in deliveries by the Provincial Commission. To accomplish this, the Provincial Commission requested the Municipal Commissions of Toronto, Ottawa, Hamilton, London, Windsor and Peterborough to reduce their takings of electric power by specific amounts during specified times, and also requested these Municipal Commissions to, in the meantime, treat the request confidentially and not to give it to the press prior to the notification to all municipalities on Monday. This was done to avoid statements appearing which might have the effect of creating quite erroneous impressions of the amount of reduction necessary in each particular municipality throughout the Province.

In relation to the reduction of power, each Municipal Commission was faced with entirely different considerations as to how available power would be allocated within each municipality. For this reason, it was not feasible for the Provincial Commission by a general statement to indicate to the consumers in any particular municipality the allocation of available power that would be made by the Municipal Commissions.

The Provincial Commission is delivering to the Municipal Commissions and to its direct consumers all the electric power it is able to generate or buy.

It is the function of each Municipal Commission to determine not only the allocation of power among its consumers, but also what public explanation may be desirable in relation thereto.

THE HYDRO-ELECTRIC POWER COMMISSION OF ONTARIO

MIDGET SCHEDULE IS NEARING THE FINISH

St. Louis eked out a two to one win over Buffalo in the opener of the Midget League Saturday morning. Zeigler and Moore notched the two goals for the winners, Fred Nelles scored the Buffalo single.

Cleveland bulged the twine three times on goals by Lawson (2) and John Mitchell, and in winning three to one, the Cleveland team moved into second place. Syracuse scored only once on the improved Cleveland team. Bobby Sturt was the marksmen.

Boston held the league leading Detroit entry to a two all tie, and only two quick goals by Jim Lawson with four minutes left of regular time, cheated Boston of a win. Bill Nelles scored both Boston goals, and the shorthanded Bruins nursed a two goal lead until Lawson came through with the tying marker with seconds to go.

The Maple Leafs shutout the hapless Canadiens four to nothing with Dick Collins the big push with three goals, Rudy Krykoski scoring the other.

The playoffs between the two leading teams in each group will take place on the last Saturday morning available at the arena, notice will be given in The Independent.

Schedule for Sat., Feb. 28
8.30—Buffalo vs. Cleveland.
9.05—St. Louis vs. Syracuse.
9.40—Detroit vs. Canadiens
10.15—Boston vs. Maple Leafs.



DEEP SEA COFFEE

The battered looking can of coffee, here being examined by pretty Noreen Millward, is a war-time survivor of a torpedoed merchant ship. One of a score of similar cans washed up on an Atlantic Coast beach, the tin had been squeezed into an eight-sided shape by water pressure which American Can Co. scientific tests showed exists at a depth of 1500 feet. When test cans were opened, the coffee had not been affected by the experience and it was still fresh and aromatic.

...GIFTS...

FAMOUS CORO COSTUME JEWELLERY
CHINA — CLOCKS — SILVERWARE

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THEATRE GRIMSBY

FRIDAY and SATURDAY
FEBRUARY 27-28
Matinee 2 p.m.

THEY CAPTURED A
GENERAL'S DAUGHTER
TO MAKE HER A
RENEGADE'S BRIDE!

in COLOR

JOHN HALL O'SHEA

LAST OF THE REDMEN

Evelyn ANKERS
Julie BISHOP
Buster CRABBE
Buzz HENRY

Screenplay by Herbert Goldhamer
and George H. Plympton
Directed by GEORGE SEITZ
Produced by SAM KATZMAN

MONDAY and TUESDAY
MARCH 1-2
Adult Entertainment

Ann Sheridan
NORA PRENTISS

THE NEW WARNER SENSATION

KENT SMITH - BRUCE BENNETT

VINCENT SHERMAN

WED. and THURS.
MARCH 3-4

MIRTH, MUSIC AND SONG

Eddie ALBERT Constance MOORE

Joan EDWARDS

HIT PARADE
OF 1947

... with ...
Woody Herman and His
Orchestra

CONTINUATIONS

GREAT WORK

from Rochester and Buffalo. The farthest east call in Ontario was from Ottawa. Toronto calls were heavy. The remarkable thing about this whole broadcast says H. Thornton Stewart, Manager of the Bell Tel. "was the calls and donations that came in from Old Boys and Old Girls of Grimsby, that now live in district points."

All told it was a wonderful piece of work. All credit must be given to COMPTON of Hamilton for GIVING FREE that three hours of broadcast time, and for the great work that their staff did to put the thing over.

Also we must give a great amount of credit to the "Little Blue Bells" and their manager. The girls on duty that night were Miss Ruby Scott, Chief Operator, and operators the Misses Enid Beadle, Eleanor Freure, Marion Honey, Alice Demerling, Phyllis Burton, Etta Copeland. You did a grand job, girls.

Hospital campaign members who were busier than beavers taking in the pledges were D. Elliott Anderson, Archie Alton, Bert Constable, Jack McCausland and, of course, H. Thornton Stewart, who had a watchful eye over everything.

SUCCESSFUL CONCLUSION

or girl run up against in their young years. However, to wear the uniform is to most every scout or guide a privilege that often is not appreciated until later years, when a former scout is most apt to say, "I was a Boy Scout, and our Scoutmaster must have had a terrific amount of patience with me. But I'm sure glad that I did belong, because the training received has paid off on more than one occasion."

To mould character is perhaps the principal job of the Scoutmaster. It is a job that is naturally aided by the scouts' training in the home, school and church. There is little doubt but what a Scoutmaster finds his job in studying character made more simple when he can spend time with his boys for a period of time such as on a camp, hike or jamboree.

To spend over twenty-four hours with around a hundred boys in the Grimsby High School at the jamboree that climaxed Scout Week is to say the least a test of not only the boys character but also the Scoutmasters and leaders. However, one must remember the scout law which reads—"a scout smiles and whistles under all difficulties." Bunking down for a sleepless night is a lot of fun for the boys, and although the leads gripe about the apparent never-ending vitality of the boys who somehow manage to stay awake most of the night, all concerned never fail to talk about the whole affair with considerable enthusiasm once they have returned to their homes and caught up on their sleep.

Saturday afternoon through the kind co-operation of the Grimsby Board of Education some hundred boys moved into the school complete with bag and baggage, and from then on they were instructed methods by Assistant Scoutmaster Don Copeland and other leaders from the Fruit Belt District, with plenty of time out for games and all sorts of entertaining fun. Saturday night a Council Fire was held in the gym, and was a highlight of the weekend.

Lights out at 10:30 was but a signal for the long hours that leaders have come to know as a mere formality as far as sleep is concerned. It is simply an institution for the boys to manage to keep going till the wee small hours, and finally for a short time there is peace and quiet. But not for long. A visitor at the High School early Sunday morning would have seen the boys up and about around six

o'clock, which is hard to explain when one considers the battle a parent has getting a boy out of bed in time for church when he is at home.

The newly organized Ladies' Auxiliary of the 1st Grimsby Troop are without a doubt the heroes of this most successful jamboree. For hours they slaved in the kitchen preparing a more than ample supply of food for the hungry mouths they had to feed. It was a big undertaking for the ladies and they did a marvellous job preparing three meals for the Scouts who attended from Jordan, Vineland, Beamsville, Grimsby Beach, Grimsby, Winona and Smithville. Smithville is a newly organized troop and were making their first appearance in public.

Sunday morning the Scouts attended the various churches in town, and it would be erroneous to say that there was not more than a nodding head while the service was underway.

Sunday afternoon at four o'clock Scouts, Guides, Brownies and Cubs gathered in the auditorium along with group committees, visiting dignitaries, parents and interested persons, and under the Chairmanship of Commissioner Stanley L. Gibson the assembly witnessed a brief but potent ceremony.

Colours were paraded to the platform by Scouts, Guides, Brownies and Cubs of the Jordan district, which was followed by the reaffirmation of the Promise by the four organizations.

During the service three well-known and appropriate hymns were sung, with Mr. Ken Baxter at the piano. The lesson was taken from St. Matthew 5: 1-16.

Rev. A. L. Griffith, B.A., led the assembly in the Lord's Prayer, followed by a most inspiring and appropriate address by Rev. E. A. Brooks, M.A. The colours were retired and the singing of the National Anthem brought the ceremony to a close.

Contributing to the success of the jamboree were a number of persons. Dr. Don Copeland, who stepped in to fill the important and tough task of running the affair, following the unfortunate accident that befell Col. G. R. Chetwynd, Scoutmaster of the 1st Grimsby Troop. As we have already mentioned, the Ladies' Auxiliary were without a doubt highly responsible for the success of the event. Working under the guidance of Mrs. Florence Baisley were Mesdames W. Ketterborn, E. Buckenham, J. Tennant, E. W. Phelps, D. Copeland, R. Johnson, M. Johnson, F. Anderson and J. Durham.

These ladies supplied the majority of the food, and the fine quality of the meals is a tribute to their fine efforts.

Not to be forgotten are the efforts of such leaders as Cyril Mote, Jeff Hambrook, James Baker, Bill Jones and others. Also to the clergymen whose words were an inspiration not only to the youth assembled but also the leaders, a very special thanks is due.

CULTIVATING BLUEBERRIES

(Experimental Farms News)

Among native Canadian fruits, the blueberry ranks high, says E. L. Eaton, Blueberry and Cranberry Specialist, Experimental Farms Service, Kentville, N.S. Common in every province of the Dominion and most states of the Union, there are few homes where this delightful fruit is not enjoyed at more or less regular intervals. Fresh or stewed, in puddings, pies or tarts, mild in flavour and easily digested, there is a blueberry recipe for every taste.

Most Canadian blueberries belong to one of three loosely divided groups. The "sour top," the blueberry of the woods or shaded places, is the most common type in new clearings. The fruit is bright blue, sub-acid in flavour, and ripens in late summer. The twigs and leaf stems are covered with tiny hairs and the plant often branches from a distinct, woody crown. The crown is usually injured by fire and because of this, the "sour top" is usually replaced in older fields by shiny leaf types which spread more freely by under ground stems.

Among the latter, pickers often observe the blue and the black fruited plants. Closer observation reveals many slate colored berries, and a study of the color of blossom, shape of leaves, flaps, and other plant characters shows a distinct gradation from the blue to the black with so many intermediate steps that every blueberry field is in fact a medley of varieties. The smooth leaf types are usually earlier and milder in flavor than the "sour tops."

Less generally known are the high bush types which in Canada are only found wild in regions where the winters are mild, as in

southern Ontario, and western Nova Scotia. High bush blueberries rarely spread by under ground stems and each plant becomes a shrub or small tree.

The low bush types are sold commercially in the Maritimes, and in Quebec and northern Ontario substantial quantities are also marketed. So far no practical means of establishing pure stands of low bush blueberries has been found, although this is now a major research project of the Horticultural Division of the Dominion Experimental Farms Branch.

The high bush type have been cultivated extensively in both Canada and the United States and there are a large number of named varieties of unusual size and quality. This type is propagated by rooting the new twigs in peat. Special care is needed in the choice of a site, in pruning, in cultivation and in fertilizing.

HE BURNED UP THE EVIDENCE

(From the Regina Leader-Post)

A Regina lawyer, who must be nameless at the moment, received a call from a police station at an outside point. "We have a man under arrest who wants your advice," said he. So the lawyer made the necessary journey.

"What is the offence charged?" he asked.

"Making home-brew," said the officer in charge. "The accused threw most of it down the sink before we made entry to the premises, but there was enough left for evidence. Caught him cold, just smell it!" said the officer to

the lawyer.

The lawyer smelled it. "Water," said he.

"Well, if you can't smell, taste it," said the officer.

The lawyer tasted it. Having a constitution and a will of iron, he didn't blench. "Water," he repeated.

"Water!" roared the officer. Putting his fingers to his nose he took a taste himself, and not being as tough as the lawyer, gagged. "Pure alcohol," he sputtered.

"There is one way of making sure," said the lawyer. "Just pour that stuff in an inkwell and put a match to it. If it is water, as I

say, it won't burn. If it is alcohol, as you say, it will."

The obliging officer did as suggested, and the flames reached the ceiling. "I guess I must have been mistaken," said the lawyer.

"But, by gosh, the evidence is all gone," cried the officer.

"Before the prisoner is charged for lack of evidence," said the lawyer, "I want a few minutes' conversation with him. I would like to collect a fee."

Hope beats eternal in the human breast. Otherwise a fellow would never get pepped-up over a new seed catalogue.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

Classified advertising rates are Three cents a word. Minimum 40 cents. Names, addresses and telephone numbers do not count. Where classified advertisements come in over the telephone or are otherwise charged we will only bill once. All extra billings will be charged at the rate of 10 cents each billing. We do not guarantee publication of classified ads. received in our office after four p.m. on Wednesday afternoon.

FOR SALE

GO-CART, grey. Apply 69 Livingston or Phone 129-J, Grimsby. 34-1p

SPRAYER and plow. \$150.00. Apply 94 Murray St., Grimsby. 34-1p

1939 PONTIAC sedan, good condition. Stack of hay. Phone Beamsville 387-R-4. 34-1p

JIG-SAW in good condition, cheap. McClary gas cook stove, 4-burner. Phone 291-W-3. 4-1c

THIRTY gallon hot water tank, with a coil gas burner. Perfect condition. Call 629. 34-1p

HARDIE sprayer, power take off, for Ford tractor, 100 gallon tank. Phone 291-W-3. 34-1c

COMBINATION wood and coal stove, black and cream enamel, good condition. Mrs. James McIntyre, Kelson Ave., Winona. 119-J. 34-1p

VICTROLA, cabinet model, excellent condition. Almost 100 records, vocal instrumental and sacred. \$30 or best offer. Phone 74-W-12. 34-1c

ROOFING, Eavestroughing, Brick Siding. Orders now taken for spring application. Free estimates. Steve Patrick, Telephone 208-J, Winona, Station Road. 35-4p

WANTED

ROOMERS or boarders. Apply 82 Paton St. 34-1c

ROOM and board by working man, strictly temperate. Urgent. Geo. Olmstead, 78 Livingston Ave. 34-1p

MARRIED couple require one or more rooms, or small self-contained apartment. Write Box 125, Grimsby Independent. 34-1p

FOR RENT

ROOM for rent, close to business section. Phone 519, Grimsby. 34-1p

HELP WANTED

Young woman, preferably with experience, to work in retail grocery business. Good hours and wages.

Apply in own handwriting to
Box 123, The Grimsby Independent

HELP WANTED

SALESGIRL. Apply at The White Store, Grimsby. 34-1c

A COMPETENT girl for office work, see Mr. Marsh or Mr. Catton, Niagara Packers Ltd., Grimsby. 34-1c

A MAN to help trim peach trees. Apply G. B. Lipsitt, Phone 132, Grimsby. 34-1p

MISCELLANEOUS

PAINTING AND PAPER HANGING — W. Twoock, 32 Oak St. Phone 235-J. 2-1c

INTERIOR PAINTING AND PAPERHANGING — A. J. Hayward, Phone 408, Grimsby. t/c

FLEMING chicks are Canadian. Accredited from pullover clean flocks, and hatched in a government supervised hatchery. Fleming Farms, Beamsville. 32-12p

TAX RETURNS

AND
PUBLIC ACCOUNTING

MARIEN & HENDRICKS

42 Main W. Phone 707

TENDERS WANTED

Tenders are asked for the purchase of a two and one-half ton cab and chassis truck; must have booster brakes; D.P. 2 speed rear axle; heavy duty front and rear springs; heavy duty battery.

Tenders must be in, addressed to the undersigned not later than March 1st, 1948. Envelopes to be marked "Tender For Truck."

G. G. BOURNE,

Secretary, Joint Fire and Light Committee, Grimsby, Ontario.

MAN WANTED

TO OPERATE 43 ACRE FRUIT FARM
MUST BE FULLY EXPERIENCED IN BOTH FARM AND CROP MANAGEMENT.
Salary and Share Basis — House Supplied

— Contact —

S. SNIDERMAN
714 COLLEGE ST., TORONTO

Fruit Farm

Located on No. 8 Highway, 17 acres, fully planted. 8 acres of splendid grapes, balance in mixed fruit. Excellent 8 room house, all conveniences, newly decorated throughout. 2 storey barn, 2 car garage. Price \$25,000, good terms, including tractor and all implements. This farm is in high state of fertility.

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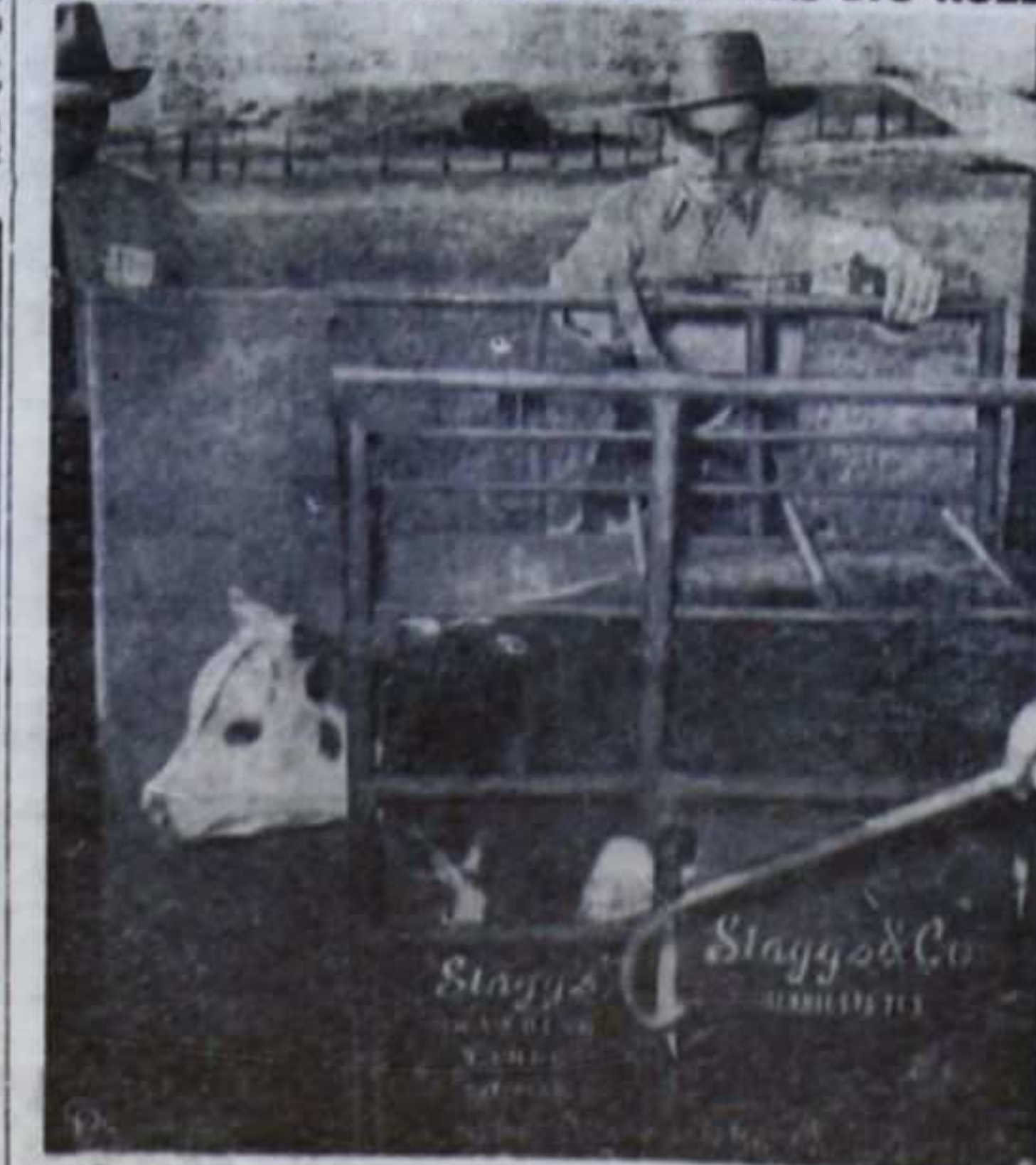
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THE BRAY CHICK
DOES THE TRICK!

Bray Chicks have done well for years—why not for you? 100% live delivery guaranteed. Just let me know what you want.

S. J. GARDHAM
Grimsby Phone 82-R

EXPERIMENTAL FARMS SERVICE HAS BIG ROLE



Canada's experimental farms' service plays an important part in the life of the district in which they are located. Demonstrated at the Manureberies, Alta., field day was a newtype branding table which eliminates need for roping a calf and hauling in to the branding fire. Calf simply walks down a chute, into the vital table, which is then locked and tilted to a horizontal position. Branding, inoculating, dehorning, etc., are then done with the calf helmetless. Range station boss Harry Hargrave claimed that calves are branded with no trace of stiffness the next day.

U.S. APPLE CROP

Commercial apple production for 1947 in the United States, is estimated at 112,503,000 bushels, 6 per cent less than the 1946 crop and slightly less than average. In 1947 the six leading varieties in order of crop size were Delicious, Winesap, Jonathan, Rome Beauty and Baldwin.

LEGION GETTING SET FOR SALVAGE DRIVE

The regular monthly meeting of West Lincoln branch 127, Canadian Legion, was held in the Legion Hall on Wednesday night last and was fairly well attended.

Vice-President Charles A. Mason was in the chair, owing to the absence of Col. Chetwynd, who is confined to his home with a broken ankle and a broken wrist.

It was decided by the members to conduct a big salvage drive on Saturday, April 3rd, the proceeds from same to be donated to the building fund of West Lincoln Memorial hospital. Citizens are requested to save all the newspapers and magazines, rags and other junk until that date when the Legion trucks will pick it up.

BREVITIES

EVENTS and TOPICS of the WEEK in TABLOID

Dig deep for the hospital fund.
Lions Club meets next Tuesday night.
Will March come in like a Lion or a Lamb?
Board of Education meets next Wednesday night.

Burlington is enlarging its sewage disposal plant.
Merriton council are considering the purchase of a new fire truck.
Harvey Shafer has started the erection of a new home for himself on Murray street.
Town Council meets in special session tomorrow night to consider the budget for the year.
Tenders for the new fire truck are being advertised for in this issue of The Independent.

An error occurred in the list of contributors to the building fund of West Lincoln Memorial hospital that appeared in last week's Independent. Dr. S. T. Martin of Montreal, was only credited with a donation of \$5. This amount should have been \$25.

The Independent pulled a boner last week. We failed to give credit to Robt. Aldrick for that excellent photograph of Deputy-Chief George Seymour which appeared on our front page. Mr. Aldrick also took the photograph of Thomas Warner that appeared in last week's issue.

A Dinner Meeting has been arranged for representatives of firms in the Grimsby-Beamsville-Jordan area by the St. Catharines Area Section of the Niagara Peninsula Division, Industrial Accident Prevention Association. The meeting will be held in the Village Inn, Grimsby, at 6.30 p.m. tonight (Thursday, February 26th).

The Institute of Chartered Accountants of Ontario has announced the successful candidates who sat for examinations held December 1 to 6. In the intermediate examinations one of the successful candidates was A. Wallace Smith, son of Andrew and Mrs. Smith, Mountain street. Wallace was a member of the R.C.A.F. in the last war.

Card of Thanks

I wish to express my sincere thanks to my many friends in sending me such nice cards and letters, and for other kindnesses shown me, during my stay in hospital and at my home.

Mrs. Isaiah Pielt

Another trouble about popular government is that the elected officials don't remain popular long!

No wonder a housewife is harassed. She has to keep on the run in order to run the home.

SOUNDS WARNING NOTE ABOUT MONEY GRANTS

Ex-Warden Secord Tells County Council That The Burden Is Getting Too Heavy.

Agriculture loomed large on the agenda as the Lincoln County Council opened their second day of sessions Wednesday in St. Catharines with the problems of grants coming up for considerable discussion.

A warning note was sounded by Deputy-Reeve Cecil Secord of Grantham Township who claimed that the county must soon call a halt. He pointed out that since the council first met in January, they have been asked to contribute the somewhat staggering sum of \$10,000 in grants. Mr. Secord also declared that he never remembered anything like it during his years on the county council.

His warning note against grants came after council had heard a deputation composed of E. F. Neff, agricultural representative for Lincoln and Harry Dawson of the Lincoln County Federation of Agriculture.

The two men outlined plans for grants by the Federation during 1948 and requested that Lincoln again grant the sum of \$3,175 for agricultural purposes. Mr. Dawson also pointed out that an additional \$500 may be needed for the Crop Improvement Association, and \$200 for the milk producers.

The problem of grants was brought up when council opened its session with the reading of a letter from the Clinton and Louth Agricultural Society protesting against the grant of \$300, being made to them for 1948 by the Federation of Agriculture. The society claimed that they had received \$400 in 1947 and requested that they receive \$500 this year.

Deputy-Reeve John E. Aikens of North Grimsby, chairman of the Agriculture Committee of the council in 1947, informed council that the society's grant in 1947 had been \$200 and that it had received a further \$200 for that one year only to boost prize money.

At the close of the sessions Tuesday council accepted the resignation of Norman Bilyard as county traffic officer and appointed Wm. E. Headlip of Gainsboro, ex-reeve and warden of the county in 1942, to succeed him at a salary of \$120 per month plus seven cents per mile car allowance. The new appointment will take effect on March 1.

Reeve Harold S. Freure of Clinton, chairman of the Road Committee, was authorized together with members of the Special Committee to interview the Minister of Highways regarding the taking over of the Lakeshore Road as a provincial highway.

F. E. Weir, Road Superintendent, was authorized by council to accept delivery of either a White truck at Little John McFarlane, the kid Peach King injured in Welland on Tuesday night against Crowland and taken to Welland County hospital, is all O.K. He was able to be brought home to Grimsby on Wednesday afternoon by Vic Mason. Would not be surprised if the kid was back in there on Saturday night clicking off a couple of goals.

FRUIT PACKS IN 1947 SET VOLUME RECORDS

Ontario housewives can look for more canned fruits on grocers' shelves this year—perhaps more than ever before if estimates of fruit canning volumes in 1947 can be used as a guide.

Despite the fact that the over-all processed food pack in Canada last year was well below that of 1946, a review by the American Can Company of both Dominion Bureau of Statistics estimates and its own deliveries of cans to food packers indicates that record or near-record packs were put up in several major fruit lines.

Peaches, perennially the largest volume fruit pack, led the way again in 1947, the study showed, with an estimated 26½ million cans having been put up by commercial packers across Canada. This was some one million cans more than the all-time record volume in 1946.

Cherries, strawberries and rhubarb also should be more plentiful, the study indicated, as a result of estimated 1947 packs above any previous year, while apricots and blueberries reached near-record volumes. Canned plums went well over the 14-million can mark, second in volume only to the 1946 record output, while pears followed a somewhat similar trend.

Raspberries and apple juice were canned in substantial quantities, the estimates showed, although both packs were somewhat under record high volumes of previous years.

We wonder what they did with all surplus oratory before there were luncheon clubs.

The miracle man is the one who can sing in the bathroom while taking a cold shower on a freezing day.

EAST END MILK PRICE REMAINS UNCHANGED

(St. Catharines Standard)

No increase in the price of milk in the Niagara District can be expected in the immediate future.

James Davis, chairman of the negotiating committee for the producers, has presented a brief setting out definite reasons why an increase is justified. He said that the price of all essentials which have to be purchased by the producer has advanced in many cases as high as 50 per cent from last year.

Also mentioned was the poor fodder crops in the Niagara Peninsula last year, owing to the unfavorable season, and the report of the Royal Commission on milk, released last fall, stating that it cost more to produce milk in the peninsula than almost any other part of the province.

Spokesman for the distributors Morris Hart, held that his group is opposed to any further advances to the consuming public at this time that it would cause hardship to many and also reduce consumption. The two parties have entered into an agreement, according to Mr. Hart, which will not terminate until November of this year. The distributors are of the opinion that this should not be broken at this time.

After discussions, the producers decided to withdraw their appeal in the hope of an early spring so that cattle could be turned out to pasture at an earlier date than usual and get away from the expensive barn feeding. The report of the Royal Commission will be taken into consideration when the new agreement is drafted in the fall.

Paid-Up List

Grimsby	Feb. '49
Martin Maleyko	Feb. '49
No. 2 Grimsby	Feb. '49
J. E. Payne	Feb. '49
Box 78, Winona	Feb. '49
G. Mayo	Aug. '49
Grimsby	Aug. '49
Mrs. J. C. Flett	Feb. '49
Melissa	Feb. '49
Miss Margaret Armstrong	Feb. '49
Grimsby	Feb. '49

DO YOU REMEMBER?

From the files of The Hamilton Spectator, Tuesday, February 22, 1898.

"In one of his speeches Johnny Dickenson undertook to describe his rise and progress to the dizzy height of a statesman. He said: 'A man gets into the township council; he don't amount to much there. Then he gets into the county council, where he is only a toad in the puddle. Then he gets into the Ontario Legislature, where he finds he's only a pollywog in a bigger puddle.'

There are a lot of old timers in this district that will remember the famous Johnny and the way he used to grind his teeth when giving forth with one of his bursts of oratory.

Mr. John Canavan	Feb. '49
Grimsby Beach	Feb. '49
Mr. John Butkovich	Sept. '48
Toronto, Ont.	Sept. '48
Col. F. G. Kemp	Jan. '49
Grimsby	Jan. '49
Mrs. Elora Phipps	Jan. '49
Toronto	Jan. '49
Mrs. Lloyd Dibley	Jan. '49
Barrie	Jan. '49
Keith Millikin	Oct. '48
Winona	Oct. '48
Mrs. A. Goodfellow	Feb. '49
Port Arthur	Feb. '49
Edward Downs	Nov. '48
Grimsby	Nov. '48
E. L. Mann	Dec. '48
Grimsby	Dec. '48
Rev. A. L. Griffith	Mar. '49
Grimsby	Mar. '49
Mrs. G. W. Berry	Feb. '49
Hamilton	Feb. '49
Mrs. A. D. Putman	Nov. '48
Grimsby	Nov. '48
Wm. Tennant	Jan. '49
Rutherford, Scot.	Jan. '49
Mrs. Dorothy Douce	Dec. '48
Grimsby	Dec. '48
Mrs. J. W. Unwin	Feb. '49
Grimsby	Feb. '49
Bel Telephone Co.	Jan. '49
Grimsby	Jan. '49
Jos. Apostol	Jan. '49
No. 2 Grimsby	Jan. '49
Mrs. Ruth St. John	Feb. '48
Grimsby	Feb. '48
D. E. Anderson	Feb. '49
Grimsby	Feb. '49

Help The + Red Cross "SALADA" TEA

Grimsby Arena

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 27th

SENIOR O.R.H.A. PLAYDOWNS

CAYUGA or BURLINGTON BEACH

— Versus —

GRIMSBY SENATORS

ADULTS 35c — STUDENTS 25c

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 28th — 8.30 p.m.

SERIES A — O.H.A. GROUP FINALS

DUNNVILLE or PORT COLBORNE

— Versus —

PEACH KINGS

Reserved Seats 75c — General Admission 50c; Children 25c

Tickets on Sale at:

STANDARD FUEL — GRIMSBY

THOMSON'S DRUG STORE — BEAMSVILLE

MONDAY, MARCH 1st

FRUIT BELT LEAGUE PLAYOFFS

2 GAMES — 7 P.M.

TUESDAY, MARCH 2nd

SKATING

8 to 10 P.M.

— PHONE 447 —

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CHECK YOUR NEEDS

USE THIS AD FOR YOUR SHOPPING LIST

AYLMER CHOICE QUALITY WAX BEANS 20 oz. Tin 15c 6 Tins 87c	STOCKTON CHOICE QUALITY PEACHES 28 c. 6 Tins \$1.72 29c	HENLEY STANDARD QUALITY DESSERT PEARS 20 oz. Tin 22c 6 Tins \$1.30	LYNN VALLEY LIMA BEANS 2 20 oz. Tins 29c 6 Tins 85c	AYLMER CHOICE QUALITY DICED BEETS 2 20 oz. Tins 17c 6 tins 49c	AYLMER FANCY APPLE SAUCE 20 oz. Tin 17c 5 Tins \$1.00
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Kent Farm Golden—20oz. tin CORN 18c	Banquet Choice Quality—28 oz. PUMPKIN 3 tins 39c 15c	Habitant PEA SOUP 2 28 oz. tins 25c	Horsey Sweetened Orange JUICE 2 20 oz. tins 29c 12 Tins \$1.60; 24 Tins \$3.38
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Aylmer Choice Quality Diced CARROTS 2 20 oz. tins 17c 6 tins 49c	Libby's Fancy Quality— SAUERKRAUT 2 28 oz. tins 29c	Choice Quality— Tomato Juice 2 20 oz. tins 23c 12 Tins \$1.33, Case of 24 \$2.65	Horsey Grapefruit— JUICE 2 20 oz. tins 21c 12 Tins \$1.21; 24 Tins \$2.42
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Royal City—20 oz. tin GREEN BEANS 6 tins 18c \$1.05	Stoney Creek Sweet—20 oz. tin CHERRIES 6 tins 29c \$1.71	Drink-Mor Pineapple—20 oz. tin JUICE 6 tins 29c \$1.72	Choice Quality—20 oz. tin RASPBERRIES 39c
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Royal City—20 oz. tin Peas & Carrots 6 tins 18c \$1.05	Culverhouse Red Pitted—20 oz. CHERRIE 6 tins 29c \$1.71	Old South Tangerine—2 20 oz. JUICE 12 tins 23c \$1.33	York—12 oz. tin—3 Tins 74c BOLOGNA 25c
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Standard Quality—20 oz. tins PEAS 6 tins 25c 73c	Choice Quality—20 oz. tins TOMATOES 6 tins 23c \$1.35	Campbell's—3 10 oz. tins TOMATO SOUP 12 tins 29c \$1.15	Aylmer Tomato Or Vegetable SOUP 2 10 oz. tins 17c 12 tins \$1.01
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